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# Dukakis Faces Bush as Foes Fade

PHILADELPHIA - Vice President George Bush challenged Gov-ernor Michael S. Dukakis on Wednesday to "fire away" at him on the Iran-contra affair, and the Massachusetts governor did just that after the two men, the almostpertain recipients of their parties' presidential nominations, won new election victories in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bush, facing only nominal opposition from Pat Robertson and Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, neither of whom campaigned in the state, took 79 percent of the popular vote in the Republican primary. He won enough delegates to clinch the presidential romination of his nearly IPage 37 party. [Page 3.]

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Mr. Dukakis gained another big boost toward his likely nomination as the Democratic candidate by winning 67 percent of the vote, compared with 28 percent won by the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, his only remaining challenger.

Mr. Jackson vowed Wednesday to continue his campaign, saying, "I keep struggling against the odds, and I've always struggled against the odds and succeeded." Monator by Courts of the Court

In the Democratic voting, Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who suspended his campaign last week, received 3 percent of the

The results give Mr. Dukakis an estimated 163 new delegates to the Democratic national nominating convention this summer, raising his total to 1,264.15 of the 2,081 needed for the nomination. Mr. Jackson picked up 14 delegates, bringing his sum to 852.1

.In television interviews, Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis set a combative tone for the summer cam-

ivolvement in the Iranian armsfor-hostages dealing: "He sat there and did nothing while we engaged in one of the worst and one of the most miseuided adventures in the

history of American foreign policy."

Mr. Bush said he would ask Mr. said on television he might pick up of primaries."

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Senate Passes

U.S. Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Senate passed a sweeping

trade hill, 63 to 36, on

Wednesday and sent it to President Ronald Reagan, but sup-

porters failed to deliver the

two-thirds victory margin

needed to override Mr. Rea-

The bill is designed to re-

verse the U.S. trade deficit by

opening global markets to U.S. products, cracking down

on foreign trade abuses and helping companies adjust to

Last week, the House of

Representatives approved an identical bill, 312 to 107, a

margin well above that needed

to override a veto. But a two-

thirds majority is required in

both chambers for the bill to

become law despite a veto.

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being a boring kind of guy? Running for president is serious

### Delegate Count After Pennsylvania

National convention delegates held by presidential candidate Democrats

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Mr. Dukakis said of Mr. Bush's cial who died after being taken bosivolvement in the Iraman armstage in Lebanon. openness and inclusion, we might
surprise people there," Mr. Bush

In a television interview, Mr. said Bush welcomed a confrontation with Mr. Dukakis over foreign policy, saying, "Let him fire away." Mr. Bush, prodding the Demo-

Washington Past Service

the republic's 40-year history,

South Korean leaders may have to

start practicing the inconvenient

political arts of concession, concili-

ation and give-and-take,

Four decades of high-handed dictating to a clipped-wing parlia-

ment came to an end Tuesday when

ity" arising from the unprecedented power-sharing decreed by the

A record stock market plunge Wednesday morning showed that other Koreans share his anxieties.

Issues fell across the board in fran-

tic trading as the composite index

fell a record 4.03 percent, or 25.97 points, its largest daily fall, to close

But Mr. Roh, who was elected in

December, also said that his party's

loss should encourage a new "will-

ingness to engage in dialogue and

negotiation.
Depending on how we do from

Mr. Roh as his successor. The two men had seized power together in a

1979 coup, and Mr. Roh had served

in Mr. Chun's authoritarian regime

their phenomenal economic growth

should be matched by more politi-cal freedom, rebelled at Mr. Chun's

apparent efforts to handpick his

successor. Street protests in June

pressured Mr. Roh and Mr. Chun

to agree to direct elections in De-

Many Koreans, believing that

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In Boston, Mr. Dukakis declined Mr. Batoff was referring to a to claim the nomination, noting nationwide poll published in Time In Boston, Mr. Dukakis declined that Walter F. Mondale had won

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nation than of spreading his mes-

PARIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1988

"In many ways, we are winning every day." Mr. Jackson said. "In many ways, between now and June 7, this race will be about the direction of the party." June 7 is the last important day of the primary sea-son, with contests in California and New Jersey.

Gerald Austin, Mr. Jackson's campaign manager, said the effort in Pennsylvania had been badly or-ganized and that the candidate spent too little time in the state.

"To throw in the lowel at this time," Mr. Austin said, "doesn't serve any purpose. A discussion of the issues with Jesse Jackson will not hurt anybody. His campaign is not divisive. Dukakis may find Jesse Jackson good training for George Bush.

Mr. Jackson said he would continue the campaign. "The contest will be determined on June 7 in California and New Jersey," he said. "We have every reason to be hopeful if we keep winning every urban center.

The votes cast by Pennsylvania Democrats on Tuesday were a por-trait in black and white. Mr. Dukakis outpolled Mr. Jackson by nearly a 7-1 ratio among whites; Mr. Jackson beat Mr. Dukakis by about an 18-1 margin among blacks, according to ABC News exit polls.

"Pennsylvania bas provided Dukakis the strong margin he needs to move toward closure," said Law-rence Yatch, the Pennsylvania Democratic chairman, who said Mr. Dukakis was on his way to a first-ballot nomination at the con-

"It looks like clear sailing ahead for Dukakis between now and the convention," said William Batoff. a Democratic fund-raiser from Philadelphia. "Although I'm unt sure I believe these polls showing be's running so far ahead of Bush in the

magazine, taken after the New York primary last week, that shows Mr. Dukakis leading Mr. Bush by 50 percent to 39 percent. In the past five presidential elec-

tions, bowever, voter support for the presumed Democratic nominee measured in the spring has waned by the election. In 1984, for exam-

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BOMBING IN KABUL — Afghans inspecting the wreckage of a truck on Wednesday that was thrown 20 feet by a bomb in central Kabul. The bomb killed six persons and wounded 49. Page 6.

# Thatcher Yields on Rent Issue

By Howell Raines New York Times Service

LONDON - Prime Minister legislative mastery received anothforced to back down on an effort to hack-benchers, or rank-and-file ment take benefits away from the poor MPs, of her party has opened up an A st

agreed to restore £100 million completing her third term in 1992 agreed to restore 2100 million and then going for a fourth.

(about \$188 million) in housing allowances for old-age pensioners, the disabled and single parents. The money will be used to pay rent subsidies that were discontinued welfare state recrains on track But

benefits. view of Britain's current budget of care and local taxation. S267.5 billion. But this latest act in Britain's main political drama of things intimately touching the lives 1988 — a drama that might be of all 55 million inhabitants, then

Margaret Thatcher's reputation for part of the daily Jargon in Britain, er jolt Wednesday when, for the Mrs. Thatcher retains a firm grip considerable management flair in second time in two weeks, she was on power, restiveness among the the first term of a five-term Parliaand the elderly.

In one of the most abrupt Uniters of her tenure, Mrs. Thatcher is trying turns of her tenure, Mrs. Thatcher is trying the political judgment, potential ments that Mrs. Thatcher is trying to do too mach too fast are coming

subsidies that were discontinued welfare state remains on track. But April 11 when the Thatcher govern-they conceded that the government ment imposed strict new controls may have erred in its timing and on welfare and unemployment public relations by simultaneously attacking traditional programs in The amount is relatively small in social security, education, health Conservative who formerly served

called "The Iron Lady versus the quite clearly you can understand Welfare State" —illustrates why there is uneasiness," said a senior "back-bench revolt" has become a official close to Mrs. Thatcher. "The uneasiness is all the greater And while no one disputes that for all this being concentrated with

not from the opposition Labor Par-

"There is an overloading of the

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# Strike **Deepens** In Poland

### Walesa Warns Government of Greater Unrest

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service WARSAW - Steelworkers demanding pay increases for them-selves and millions of other Polish wurkers continued a strike Wednesday at the Lenin mill near Krakow and opposition leaders warned that the government would face national unrest if it did not commit itself to major policy changes.

In the third day of an outburst of labor conflicts, 8,000 of the 32,000 employees of the mill, in the indus-trial suburb of Nowa Huta, refused to work for a second day while a strike committee negotiated an escalating list of demands with the plant's management.

Workers at the plant and opposition sources said the demands included a 50 percent increase in pay, a doubling of a recent nationwide salary increase for industrial workers, bealth workers, teschers and retirees, and the reinstatement of four activists of the outlawed Solidarity trade union movement who were dismissed in 1981.

The state news agency PAP said the pay demand could not be met. Opposition sources said the sides were far apart despite talks Tues-day night and Wednesday after-

noon.

Although the nine-member committee leading the strike appeared to have formed spontaneously, the action was supported by Solidarity. The Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, said workers in the Gdansk shipyards and elsewhere in Poland were on alert and would back the steel-

workers if force was used. Mr. Walesa and other Solidarity leaders warned that major unrest would be harmful for Poland and called on the government to reas-A striking feature of the welfare sure workers by revamping a program of economic and political re-visions begun six months ago.

"The situation is bad, really bad. and there is no doubt about it," Mr. Walesa said, adding that he hoped to begin a dialogue with the authorities on how to make failing policies work.

"Everything depends now on the trical circuits, which has caused a cek Kuron, an opposition organizer number of fuses to blow in recent in Warsaw. "If they react with force weeks," said Sir Philip Goodhart, a or small isolated steps this may spread and there will be an exploas a defense minister. He said Mrs. sion. Only if they start to take the "Whenever you're doing all these Thatcher is "misguided" in trying big economic and social steps that

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### opposition parties captured 174 seats in the 299-seat National As-Political leaders predicted a new era that will be turbulent, messy, unpredictable, unsettling to U.S.-South Korean relations, but more In the past, you could not really say there were politics in Korca, said Kim Jong Pil, opposition leader and former prime minister. "There was only the logic of power. "Now, the ruling party has to learn to cooperate." President Roh Tae Woo ac-knowledged as much in a brief statement Wednesday. Sounding as surprised as the rest of the nation that his party had failed to win a majority, Mr. Roh said he will "humbly accept" the results. The former army general, who retains great powers under South Korea's strong-executive system, said he foresees "many difficulties" and challenges in "political stabil-

# 7 New Hostages Held By Kanak Separatists

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — The head of France's anti-terrorism force was among seven hos-tages taken by Kanak separatists on Wednesday, French officials

They said Captain Philippe Le-gorjus, five members of his squad and a magistrate were taken hostage as they tried in negotiate the release of 16 French gendarmes held hostage in the South Pacific territory since Friday.

Government officials in Paris declined to comment, but French officials said earlier Wednesday that only six new hostages were taken. All are being held by Kanak sep-

Military sources said France was rushing at least 250 troops and equipment to the territory in response to the abductions.

Sources at a military airport near Nantes in western France said the reinforcements came from a base at Vannes, in Brittany, where two units of the elite Rapid Action Force and a French Navy regiment

French radio said the aircraft

darmes already sent in to restore On Friday, four gendarmes were

killed and 27 were kidnapped during a separatist attack on an army outpost on the island of Ouvea. Eleven of those hostages were re-leased Munday and another was freed Wednesday. Gendarmes are French police-

men under military orders. The new hostages also were abducted on Ouvéa, which is part of the Loyalty Islands, north of the main island and about 180 kilometers (110 miles) from Noumea.

Officials at the high commission er's office, who asked nut to be identified, said all the bostages were being beld in caves on the northern side of the island.

Native Melanesians, known as

Kanaks, make up 43 percent of the population of 145,000, while 36 percent are Europeans and the rest primarily Asian or Tabitian.

Many Kanaks are seeking inde-

pendence, and most Europeans want to maintain ties to France. French security forces cracked down on separatists on Wednesday, detaining 27 persons and ending a three-day siege in the eastern

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#### now on," Mr. Rob said, "the election results could expedite the pro-Today's History 101: Janis, Selma, My Lai and Woodstock cess of political maturity." Indeed, the election results this week in some ways culminated a process of democratization that be-By Joseph Berger New York Times Service BOSTON — With surprising scholarly detachment, the History 101 class at Bos detachment at Bos detachment at Bos detachment at Bos detachment at Bos gan a year ago when President Chun Doo Hwan tried to designate

The words were not as weighty nor as hoary as, say, "The Gettysburg Address," but there was a genuine thoughtfulness to the way the students treated these stories of the open road and themes like "freedom's just another word for nothin' left to lose."

played tapes of the songs, whose rhythms had set her generation dancing, few of the 180 students in the lecture hall tapped their toes or nems.

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being taught at campuses from Boston to San Francisco, complete with syllabuses, reading lists and that mainstay of history courses, the document collection. Almost When Professor Marilyn B. Halter 300 additional courses focus on such cenplayed tapes of the songs, whose rhythms tral events of the decade as the Vietnam had set her generation dancing, few of the War, the civil rights movement and the

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In the 1960s, that decade of political, racial beguiled by the period's dedication to political change. "College kids now are worried about decade's zeitgeist out of their own experi-radical Weather Underground, with their

might be on their record," said Marthew Many are revising youthful visions of the Devlin, 20, of Houston, a student in Miss decade and producing new historical schol- from Mars," he said. "I find it takes me a Halter's class. "What intrigues us all is that arship. Students contribute to this shift. long time to explain the psychohistorical people in the 60s were willing to put their Miss Halter's class sensed a paradox in the state that produced that kind of message own lives on the line and do what they decade's robust optimism at a time when Joshua B. Freeman, 3g, who taught a wanted and questioned the morals of soci- thousands were dying in Vietnam and na- 1960s seminar last term at Columbia Umtional leaders were being assassinated. But versity, said he used a study of his fellow

going for a job, being an investment bro- ence, with irony and occasionally disillu- caustic language accusing the U.S. govern-ker, and not being political because that sionment.

"The students look at them like they're Joshua B. Freeman, 3g, who taught a



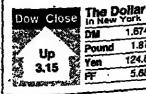
### General News

A French firm accused of selling forbidden technology to the Soviet Union, is implicated anew. Page 4.

A Cohan defector said Fidel Castro used Panama's General Noriega as conduit for U.S. high-tech gear.

### Business/Finance Chrysler reversed an carlier

decision to shift K-car production to Mexico. Page 11. Non-OPEC oil producers agreed to cut production by 5 percent over two months in 2 bid to prop prices. Page 11.



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The nation's opposition, which had been united in its fight against Mr. Chun, split in its quest for the presidency, allowing Mr. Roh to be

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### Seoul Opposition Wins at Last By Fred Hiatt clected with a 36.7 percent plurali-washington Past Service ty. In the end, Mr. Roh's victory ty. Politicians had been unanimous SEOUL - For the first time in

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rules only strengthened the ruling party's image of invincibility. That image was shattered Tues-day, to the astonishment of the op-

the ruling party always has.

cratic Justice Party would win at least 50 percent of the seats, just as "Many Koreans believed that See SEOUL, Page 6

while playing by the opposition's in predicting that the ruling Demo-

A Kanak separatist, Athanase Tein, is escorted Wednesday by gendarmes after his arrest in connection with unrest in New Caledonia. would join 4,000 troops and gen-

ton College recently analyzed two documents of the 1960s: the lyrics of Janis Joplin's recording of "Bobby McGee" and of Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild."

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# Arafat-Assad Talks: The Hard Dealing Is Next

By Jonathan C. Randal Washington Post Service

stressing that the real test of an emerging normalization between Yasser Arafat and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria lies ahead

in hard, detailed bargaining.

Those oegotiations, expected to start within two weeks, could re-establish normal ties such as those linking the Palestine Liberation Organization and many Arab oations and be based on a hardening of their joint opposition to U.S. diplomacy and Israeli policies in the Middle East. Or they might lead to special Series DI Occasionation as has been cial Syrian-PLO coordination, as has been the case intermittently in their checkered relationship, Palestinian officials say.

Such an outcome could encompass military strategy and tactics meant to harass Israeli forces in southern Lebanon and to increase domestic pressure on moderate Arab regimes to give effective support to the uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, they said.

By Glenn Frankel

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — An Israeli

Army report on the killing of a teen-age Jewish settler in the West Bank village of Beita earlier this

month concluded Wednesday that she was shot and killed accidentally

by one of her armed Israeli escorts

during a clash with Arab villagers.

The politically sensitive report pinned most of the blame for the

incident on the villagers, saying

they provoked and aggravated it by

throwing rocks at a group of 16 Jewish teen-agers and their two

the adult Israeli guards violated

army regulations by oot properly

notifying the authorities of the hike, and it said the other's "negli-

gence" and "lack of caution and

undue hastiness" in firing his M-16

antomatic rifle "helped escalate the

Two Arab villagers were killed

and two more were wounded dur-

ing the clash in which Tirza Porat,

15, also died and the guard who

fired, Romam Aldubi, was serious-

ly wounded. She was the first Israe-

Palestinian uprising began in the occupied territories in early De-

cember, and ber death caused a

wave of anti-Arab passions among

The report on Wednesday, writ-

ten by the West Bank's military commander, Major General Am-

ram Mitzna, couches its conclusion

about her death in conditional lan-

guage, saying "it is possible to con-clude" that she "apparently" was shot by Mr. Aldubi.

But io a oews conference Wednesday afternoon for Israeli

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"according to our assessment, Tizza Porat was hit when Aldubi

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The army spokesman's office

tending a separate news conference

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Jewish settlers and rightist Israeli

political leaders.

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guards while on a nature hike. But it also concluded that one of

**Report Finds Guard** 

Shot Israeli Teen-Ager

had aided the teenagers and protected them from further assault.

Despite that finding the army took swift reprisals, demolishing 14

houses in Beita, bulldozing seven acres of trees, detaining dozens of suspects and eventually deporting six people without charge or trial

Officials privately said these ac-

tions were an effort to placate an-

gry settlers and avoid vigilante-

of the events at Beita, the incident

began when dozens of Arabs gath-

cred in open fields at a distance from the hikers and "a few threw

Mr. Aldubi then fired shots from

As the hikers cootinued walking the man in charge of the walk

Menachem Ilan, "engaged in a ver-

bal and physical confrontation" with Mr. Aldubi and ordered him

Despite that order, Mr. Aldobi

fired two more times - first a shot

that the report describes as "a

warning shot" that killed a local

resident, Musa Sallah Daud, who

was fleeiog. Mr. Aldubi theo

wounded another Palestinian who

The report says the villagers then

tried to wrest the weapon away.

forced the hikers to head toward

Beita, where the hikers surrounded

Mr. Aldubi to protect him from

Arab attempts to seize his weapon.

Mr. Aldubi fired at least twice in

The sister of the dead man threw a

this assault, the report said, the first

time "in an instinctive reaction"

after be was hit by the rock. "At

least some of the bullets were fired

in a low-flight trajectory direc-

Mr. Aldubi killed one Arab and

wounded another in this second

wounds. Mr. Ilan also was knocked

unconscious, and many of the 16

Israeli youngsters suffered minor

wounds. The report added that "up

to 10" of the villagers had assisted

A 14-year-old Palestinian girl

rock, and "a mass riot began."

oot to use his weapon.

rocks and provoked the hikers."

According to its reconstruction

style reprisals.

high-ranking Palestinian official said. "After five years of complete hostility and oo relations whatsoever, we can now sit down and pute in favor of the Gulf War. Now he has DAMASCUS - Palestinian officials are tions whatsoever, we can now sit down and talk, agree on some issues and not on oth-

> This view was echoed by a senior Syrian official, who indicated that the Arafat-Assad

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encounter this week, their first since Mr. Assad expelled the PLO chairman from the country in June 1983, had gone as well as could be expected from such an initial meet-

Many Palestinians say they are convinced that Syria has every reason to coordinate policy and reach full understanding with the PLO before the special Arab League meeting scheduled in June in Algiers to discuss the uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Mr. Assad finds himself isolated by unsuc-

d Gaza Strip, they said.

"What has happened is very important," a duce Mr. Arafat's influence, by Soviet sup-

scized on the anti-Israeli uprising as a way of recapturing the diplomatic high ground, ac-

In turn, reconciliation between Syria and the PLO is expected to provide a powerful lift for West Bank and Gaza Strip residents to maintain the uprising, they said.

But such is the legacy of suspicion between Mr. Arafat and Mr. Assad that only the negotiations will demonstrate if their aides can sort out such problems as these: Mr. Assad's demands that the PLO cut

all cootacts with Egypt, which Syria cootin-nes to ostracize for its separate peace with PLO activities in Lebanon, which were

der control, but are now perhaps a potential stabilizing factor in ending feuding among

The fate of as many as 2,000 Palestmians and Lebanese allies reportedly held in Syrian

Readmitting to PLO ranks Damascus-based Palestinian groups that sided with Syr-ia against Mr. Arafat in the mid-1980s.

For now, dozens of key PLO officials once For now, dozens of key PLO officials once barred from Syria are content to be busy dusting off long-oeglected offices and homes. These PLO veterans are careful not to be overly optimistic. But they readily list the advantages — better security, a large oumber of Palestinians, closeness to Lebanon and Israel — that they feel Damascus offers over Tunis, their cominal headquarters since Israeli troops drove the PLO from Beirut in 1982.

"Perhans." a senior Palestinian official

"Perhaps," a senior Palestinian official said, "Israel did not adequately weigh the once subject to Syrian efforts to bring the guerrillas' freewheeling operations there under control but are not an entirely weigh the consequences when they assassinated Abn Jihad," or Khalil al-Wazir, the Arafat deputy der control but are not already to the consequences when they assassinated Abn Jihad, or Khalil al-Wazir, the Arafat deputy whose burial in Damagene less transfer to the consequences when they are not already to the consequence when the cons whose burial in Damascus last week speeded up a rapprochement that many Syrians and Palestinians say they believe had been inevitable because of the uprising.

# In Kuwait, **Blast Marks** Saudi Break With Iran

mercial district. Although no organization claimed responsibility for the blast at the Saudia office, the choice of the target left little doubt in the view of a oumber of Gulf-

U.S. conspiracies in the Gulf and Tehran Radio also quoted the

unnamed spokesman as saying that Saudi Arabia was attempting "to world away from its policy of op-posing the presence of Iranian pil-Tehran is oot likely to be followed

suffered Iranian intimidation for their support of the Iraq in the war.

Both the Arab League and the with Saudi Arabia the Gulf Cooperation Council have opposed San-

Knwait, whose territory has been hit by seven long-range missiles, and whose oil installations, political leaders and resident embassies have been hit by Iranian-inspired extremists for more than four years, showed oo signs of following

Diplomats said the Saudi deci-sion appeared focused on the security threat from the 150,000 pilgrims Iran has insisted it would send to Mecca this summer.

results of the clash last year between demonstrating Iranian pildominated Saudi concerns about

security forces in and around the grand mosque in Mecca.
"The Saudis have frankly been

By Patrick Tyler
Washington Past Service
CAIRO — The diplomatic eruption between Saudi Arabia and Iran, the two countries that domi-

and windows shattered in adjoining buildings.
The police cordoned off the area

divert attention of the Moslem by other Gulf Arab states who have aircraft."

five other Arab states that form di efforts in the past year to foment a break with Iran by all Arab coun-

The sources said the catastrophic

dominated Saudi concerns about Iran in recent months as the king-dom prepares for bundreds of thousands of pilgrims in late June. More than 400 people died on July 31, 1987, when demonstrating Iranian pilgrims clashed with Saudi security forces in and account the

beside themselves about how to handle this year's pilgrimage," one Gulf-based western diplomat said.

# **WORLD BRIEFS**

## China Criticizes Japan Minister Anew For Remarks on Tokyo's Role in War

BEIJING (Reuters) — China has again sharply criticized remarks by a Japanese cabinet minister that appeared to defend Japan's role in World War II. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday that the state ments were "astonishing and very regrettable." The spokesman said the remarks, by Seisuke Okuno, 74, director general of Japan's National Land Agency, "hurt the feelings of the Chinese people and the people of other Asian countries that were victims of ageression."

Iran, the two countries that dominate opposite shores of the Gulf, was punctuated Wednesday by a morder to secure its safety. The white race had turned Asia into a colony. In Tokyo, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita told the upper house of parliament on Wednesday that he regretted Mr. Okuno's remarks.

Agence France-Presse reported.

### in the center of Kuwait City's com-

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan described as "totally inaccurate" on Wednesday a published report that some of his close friends and advisers have mounted a campaign to force Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d from office.

Asked about the report in the Wednesday editions of The Wall Street Lournal which said that Nancy Reagan, the president's wife supported to the property of the president's wife supported to the president of the presid

Asked about the report in the Wednesday editions of The Wall Street damentalist forces sympathetic to the Iranian regime were most likely responsible.

Meanwhile, Iran formally reacted to the Saudi decision to break relations. A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tehran accused the kingdom of "collaborating with

### assisting the Zionist regime of NATO Committee Ponders Weapons: BRUSSELS (NYT) - The defense ministers of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization met Wednesday to discuss which weapons they will develop in light of the Soviet-U.S. agreement to eliminate intermediate-range land-based ouclear weapons.

The main issue before the NATO Nuclear Planning Group, which meets every six months, is what is called modernization, which could

posing the presence of Iranian pilgrims at this year's haji," the annual pilgrimage by Moslems to the
holy cities of Mecca and Medina.
Arab diplomatic sources in the
Gulf said in telephone interviews

meets every six monins, is what is called modernization, which could be meeting to fire neutron a shells or adding to intermediate-range nuclear weapons based on ships or

A U.S. official said the meeting had no major decisions to make the more involved and declined to give any details beyond saving the moves involved.

official declined to give any details beyond saying the moves involved "enhancing existing weapon systems" and "increasing survivability of

# Bullfrogs Seen as U.K. Threat

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, England — Four hundred giant American bullifrogs have been recalled as a danger to the environment of this northern English city.

They had been purchased by gardening enthusiasts in an effort to scare off neighborhood cats that eat the goldfish in ornamental

Newspaper reports on Wednesday said the bullfrogs, 12 inches (30 centimeters) long when fully grown, had been recalled by the garden store that sold them as tadpoles. Environmentalists had protested that the carnivorous bullfrogs. imported from Missouri, would eat native frogs and newts and ruin the area's ecological balance.

### Lax State Dept. Operation Is Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department kept millions of dollars worth of travelers checks in unlocked cabinets and piled on floorsin an operation so lax that more than \$59,000 was embezzled and grims and Saudi security forces has \$307,780 cannot be accounted for, the department's inspector-general testified Wednesday.

Government investigators told a House of Representatives subcommit-

tee that controls on State Department travel advances were so disorganized that \$15 million in such payments are delinquent.

Frank Conahan, an assistant U.S. comptroller-general, said a General.

Accounting Office investigation showed that the situation is worse than it was two years ago, when the department promised to correct it. The number of overdue or delinquent accounts rose from 8,100 in 1985.to. 19,800 in 1987, Mr. Conahan said. He said the total value of delinquent accounts rose from \$10 million in 1985 to about \$15.4 million last year.

# U.S. Resumes Gulf Convoy Escorts

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The first U.S.-escorted tanker convoy to enter the Gulf since U.S. naval clashes last week with Iran continued in

voyage Wednesday for Kuwait after a one-day postponement because of bad weather, U.S. Navy officials and shipping sources said.

Sources said the convoy was escorted by four U.S. warships. The tankers in the convoy — the 26th of the year — included a liquefied gas carrier and two oil product carriers.

A Soviet sirtiner crashed into a mountain in Siberia on Tuesday while: flying in a spring blizzard, killing 15 passengers and two members of the crew. Pravda reported Wednesday. The L-410 twin-turboprop was flying from Muya in the Taiga forest to Bagdarin, about 5,000 kilometers (3,100-miles) southeast of Moscow.

# TRAVEL UPDATE

# Icelandair Employees Join in Strike 🐧

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — The Icelandic labor conflict worsened Wednesday when 12,000 striking office workers and shop attendants were joined by 2,000 colleagues including passenger service staff at Kcflavik Airport, grounding all Icelandair flights.

A small unaffected airline, Eagle Air, kept the island from becoming isolated from the rest of the world. Icelandair officials said the company would lose 10 million kronur (\$250,000) a day in the strike.

# Sealink Cancels 9 Channel Crossings

DOVER, England (AFP) — Scalink, the English-French ferry company, canceled eight scheduled crossings Wednesday from Dover to Calaisand at least one from Folkestone to Boulogne because of the conflict between British scamen and a rival company, P&O European Ferrica, 2 It earlier announced it would seek an injunction against the National

Union of Seamen after being forced to cancel four crossings Tuesday and one early Wednesday. Passengers with Sealink reservations were warned that delays of up to two hours were likely.

A Rome policemen sealing grapefruit cases after reports of contamination in some of the fruit.

### Italy Bars Grapefruit After Threats By Roberto Suro grapefruit and then said they were poisoned, then this was an act of provocation intended to ruin

New York Times Service

ROME - Grapefruit throughout Italy were sequestered Wednesday by the police after the authorities received anonymous threats that some of the fruit had been poisoned as an act of anti-Israeli protest. No toxic substances have been found in any of

the bundreds of grapefruit being tested, and health authorities in Rome said Wednesday that they may have been mistaken in annouocing Tuesday that poison had been found in six grapefruit seized at a market in Rome.

[In Brussels, the European Commission said Wednesday that it had alerted the 12 member nations of the European Community of the danger of poisoned grapefruit and asked them to investigate. The main suppliers of grapefruit to the EC are Israel, which exports 120,000 tons annually, and the United States, which exports 85,000 tons. The Associated Press reported.]

About half of the 53,000 tons of grapefruit imported annually by Italy come from Israel, and they usually are sold in wrappers clearly indicating

After reporting to Parliament on the affair, Health Minister Carlo Dooat Catin said Wednesday evening that "if someooe put coloring in these

Israeli commerce. Mr. Donat Cattin said that the ban on the sale of all grapefruit in Italy would remain in effect as a

precantionary measure until conclusive laboratory lests were available on the six tainted fruit. According to the minister's reconstruction of the

facts, government offices began to receive anony-mous threats on April 15 that Israeli grapefruit had been poisoned. Inspections were ordered, but no poison fruit was discovered. On April 19, the police beadquarters in Rome received a call directing them to a supermarket in a

working class suburb. A poster with anti-Semitic slogans calling for a boycott of Israeli agricultural products was found

at the supermarket. It was signed with a previously unknown name, "The Organization of Metropolitan Proletariat and Oppressed Peoples,"

Six Israeli grapefruit seized there appeared to have been injected with a bine substance, health authorities said. Laboratory tests were begun to identify the substance, and co Monday three laboratory rats died after being fed the tainted fruit.

Although some rats in a group that had not been given the fruit also died, the authorities issued a warning that the grapefruit appeared to have been poisoned, according to Mr. Donat Cattin.

# Austria Seeks U.S. Help in Suing Jewish Leader

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Associated Press reported from Je-By Robert Pear New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Austria has is based on a written government summary of the report and on Is
The army radio, meanwhile, reraeli television and radio accounts. After the incident occurred on April 6, army officials first reportant and after a battle on Tuesday just inside der case against the bead of a major

April 0, army officials first reported that Miss Porat had been stoned to death by villagers. Only after ber funeral did officials make available to the Israeli press an antopsy finding that she had been shot in the ing that she had been shot in the northern border on Wednesday head, probably by a bullet from and wounded one Israeli civilian Mr. Aldubi's M-16. Army officials also disclosed that several villagers ters reported. turned down the request.

Officials at the Justice Department, the State Department and the Austrian Embassy said the

Austrian authorities wanted to interview Edgar M. Bronfman, the president of the World Jewish Con
"We developed the information liar and an unrepentant man who was to preside the information of Waldheim in our own investigation."

Tuesday that they had concluded already had investigated Mr. Waldheim and found evidence that he

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lawyers if it wanted to ask a U.S. court for help in obtaining Mr. Bronfman's testimony, Mr. Russell partment official said.

The case, if it reached trial, would be beard in Austria. prosecutor was gathering evidence to support a criminal complaint filed against Mr. Bronfman last year for statements about Mr. Waldheim, a former United Na-

tions secretary-general. The statement at issue was made

press, to prepare their case. Mr. Bronfman and his organization have led efforts to investigate Mr. Waldheim's wartime record.

We developed the information on Waldheim in our own investigate was part and parcel of the Nazi was part and parcel of the Naz

us to assist the Austrians with their request." Austria could hire private United States to give testimony or produce documents for use in a proceeding before a foreign court. But the person is entitled to the said.

An Austrian representative delivered a note to the State Departwas born in Canada and spent ment last week, expressing unhappiness with the U.S. refusal to
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Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, said Tuesday: "Despite this attempted intimidation by the Austempted intimidation by the Austernation of the Austernation Christian Prosl, the No. 2 official at the Austrian Embassy in Washington, said the chief Austrian

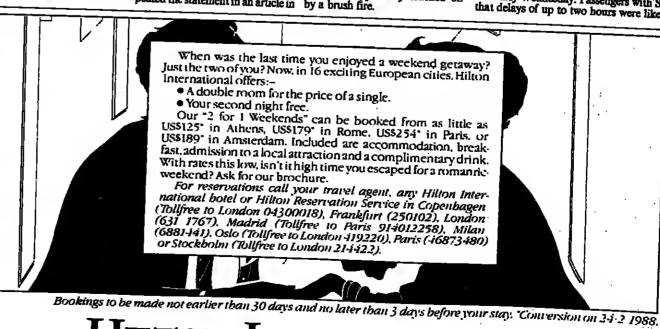
#### 6 Die in Trinidad Explosion United Press International

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad At least six persons were killed, 14 missing and 20 injured when army by Mr. Bronfman when he arrived in Budapest for a meeting of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress in May 1987. He repeated the statement in an article in by a brush fire. ammunition bunker exploded and

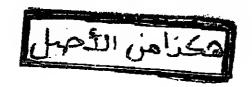


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# Defector Says Castro Used Noriega as Crooked Conduit for U.S. High-Tech Gear service who defected to the United States last year, first cited the teeth-oology transfers to cology transfers to a series of interveys broadcast to Cuba last year by Radio Marti, the U.S. government's anti-Castro radio station. Ment, alleged Cuban spying in the defectors, there are questions about the continuity," he said. There is a lot of meat that he has network of front companies in Panama that enabled them to circums and the united States. Ment, alleged Cuban spying in the breaks up the continuity," he said. There are questions about the accuracy of all his statements said that, as with all defectors, there are questions about the accuracy of all his claims. Aspillaga said U.S. goods would be sent ostensibly to a Panama's Coloo free zone, one of the world's largest duty-free tradition and the united States. Mr. Aspillaga said U.S. goods working for Cuban officials to set up a network of front companies in Panama's Coloo free zone, one of the world's largest duty-free traditions and that enabled them to circums and the continuity, he said. Mr. Aspillaga said U.S. goods where are arranged through the transfers are arranged through the accuracy of all his statements said that, as with all befectors, there are questions about the accuracy of all his statements said that, as with all breaks up the continuity," he said. United States, there are of the U.S. goods and U.S. goods are all the accuracy of all his statements said that, as with all breaks up the continuity, and the continuity, and the continuity, and the continuity are arranged through the accuracy of all his statements and that as with all defectors, there are questions about th

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Mr. Castro views drugs as a "very have made it an international hathe Soviets.

He said Cuba also purchased American, other Western and Is-raeli arms through General Normajor to the Cuban totelligence with Nicaragna's Sandinist governmoranze people and undermine soclety." Mr. Castro has repeatedly closed companies that often were lega and the weapons were sent to guerrilla movements throughout Latin America. He said Cimex, a Panamanian trading company set up by Cuban agents, arranged

some of the arms purchases.

"Noriega isn't a Communist."
Mr. Aspillaga said. "He doesn't share Fidel's ideas. But Noriega New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA—Vice President George Bush has clinched the Republican presidential nomination with an overwhelming victory to the Pennsylvania primary

Said they need to undermine the governor's image now, before he further establishes himself as a public figure.

Already, polls published this week show Mr. Bush trailing Mr.

Dukakis in direct competition nation wide.

An attack centering on foreign of foreign policy and economic difficulties suffered during the Carter administration.

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Share Fidel's ideas. But Noniega the part of a larger Republican effort to remind voters of the foreign policy and economic difficulties suffered during the Carter administration. agents we have in Panama, we saw we could use Noriega. So we used

> Mr. Aspillaga's comments on the illicit transfer of U.S. technology through Panama are consistent with views expressed by Panamanian dissidents and U.S. Customs officials. The Customs Service has cooducted numerous investigations

setting up some transfers, Mr. much of it is absolute." Aspillaga said. He said Cimex con-

Mr. Aspillaga said he began his

'Noriega isn't a Communist. He doesn't share Fidel's ideas. But Noriega likes dollars. Cuba needed, and the Soviet Union needed, many products that we could

not get otherwise.' Florentino Aspillaga Lombard, a former major in Cuban intelligence

ducted some business openly, but also had a covert side directed by a colonel in Cuba's state security. On agents. He said that one of his pri-

were Cuban agents. iega aide who has become a leading He also specialized in counterintelcritic of the general, has said that technology transfers are one of the many money-making ventures the crossing into Austria from Czechogeneral and his associates have

with Cuba. Mr. Aspillaga, who is under U.S. protection, has been extensively debriefed by the Central Intelligence nage operations inside Cuba when

paper. Cimex was run by citizens of mary duties over the past 12 years other countries, he said, but they was serving as a control officer for the also said that Frank E. To double agents recruited by the CIA José I. Blandón, a former Nor- but who remained loyal to Cuba.

ligence radio operations.

Mr. Aspillaga defected June 6 by slovakia, where he was stationed as head of Cuban intelligence.

U.S. officials said be provoked serious questions about U.S. espio-

double agents identified their alleged CIA dealings in an apparent attempt to blunt Mr. Aspillaga's

He said that the Soviets played a major role in developing the Cuban intelligence service, the DGI, and that they farmed out operations to Cuba. He said the bulk of Cuba's work for the Soviet Union involves spying inside the United States. He said the Soviets finance the opera-

Mr. Aspillaga said that all 20 Cubans assigned to Cuba's inter-ests section in Washington are intelligence agents posing as diplomats and that about half of the 65 to 70 Cubans assigned to the UN

He also said that Frank E. Terpil a former CIA employee wanted in the United States on illegal arms sales charges, now lives in Cuba and works for Cuban intelligence, especially in recruiting Americans.

Mr. Aspillaga said Cuban DGI agents are training Nicaraguan Sandinist government agents and also are doing counterintelligence

# Pennsylvania Win Is Clincher for Bush By David E. Rosenbaum said they need to undermine the Dukakis in direct competition na- and former President Jimmy Car-

cons Romaid Rengen dense a purplished report that were asserted a sampaign to long to

io the Pennsylvania primary.
Of the 78 Pennsylvania delegates
to the Republican National Convention, Mr. Bush won the first 59. which were determined in ballot

counting Wednesday.

That gain brought his nation-wide total to 1,146, according to a tally by The Associated Press, more than the 1,139 needed to win the

In Evansville, Indiana, on Tuesday night, Mr. Bush, his clinching of the nomination imminent, said he would "shift gears" to get ready

for the fall campaign.
"I look forward to waging an aggressive campaign," he said. "I think it's going to be very close." This is the earliest stage of a campaign to 20 years in which a presidential candidate from either major party bad clinched the nomi-

nation in a contested race. Mr. Bush also swept the popular vote in Pennsylvania, which was separate on the ballot from the election of delegates, winning about nine times the total amassed by Pat Robertson, the only other Republican still officially in the

With 90 percent of 9,406 pre-cincts reporting, Mr. Bush received 604,104 yours, or 79 percent of the total, while Mr. Robertson had 70:416, or 9 percent, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, who has dropped out of the race, received 12 percent. Although Mr. Robertson, the former television evangelist, has oot actually withdrawn from the campaign, he is no longer an active

He has only 31 committed delegates, according to The Times tally, and he was beaten in the popular vote in Pennsylvania by Mr. Dole, who officially withdrew from the

Robertson. the next week by coming from be-hind to win the New Hampshire

He has been virtually assured of the nomination since be swept the Southern primaries to early March, the most crippling of a series selects that caused Mr. Dole to drop

out of the race three weeks later. Campaigning Tuesday in Ohio and Indiana, which are to hold their primaries oext Tuesday. Mr. Busb began directly criticizing Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, the leader in the Democratic Party campaign. Democratie Party campaign.

"He doesn't know much about foreign affairs," Mr. Bush said of Mr. Dukakis, raising what the vice president's advisers have said will be a principal theme of his fall



Vice President George Bush, speaking in Evansville, Indiana, before the ballots in the Pennsylvania primary were counted Tuesday and Wednesday, said the Republican campaign was "all but over."

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# THE HUSTINGS

# Dole Says He Was Victim of the Press

WASHINGTON (LAT) - Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate minority leader and an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said Tuesday that he had been a victim of negative news nomination, said Tuesday that he had been a victim of negative news coverage that focused on "gossip and nit-picking" instead of issues.

Mr. Dole's criticism came to a speech Tuesday on the Senate floor as his former rival, Vice President George Bush, was sewing up the Republican oomination by winning the Pennsylvania primary.

The senator, who dropped out of the race in March, said that reporters who covered his campaign demonstrated a liberal, anti-Republican hias and a stroog preference for meaningless or misleading campaign trivia.

"What I witnessed generally on my own campaign plane was an aircraft

by Mr. Bush comes less than three months after he started the election year on a weak note, finishing third in the lowa cancuses in February, behind both Mr. Dole and Mr. Robertson.

# Mr. Bush, bowever, rebounded In Pennsylvania, Palm Cards Reign

PHILADELPHIA (NYT) - Like scrapple, cheese steak, soft pretzels

primary, and he has not lost a significant contest since.

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cated. Not only were there dozens of local races Tuesday, but delegates pledged to presidential candidates were elected separately from the popular vote for the candidates themselves.

# Black Aide Assails Koch on Jackson

NEW YORK (NYT) — The New York City police commissioner, Benjamin Ward, angrily criticized his boss, Mayor Edward 1. Koch, on Tuesday and said the mayor should apologize for attacks he made on the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson before the New York presidential primary. "Whatever the mayor thought he was doing about what he did," Mr. "Whatever the mayor thought he was doing about what he did," Mr. Ward said, "I'm here to tell him, and I think the whole city community — black and white — are saying that it didn't come out right, Ed, and it has a divisive tone to it."

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### **Thailand Plans** To Lease Orbiters Agence France-Presse

BANGKOK — Thailand has approved a plan to lease two satelites, from France and from Japan, a cabinet official said Wednesday. The French SPOT and Japanese MOS-1 satellites are to be used for ano-narcotics campaigns, prevent-ing deforestation by hill tribes, border demarcation, rural develop-ment and monitoring natural resources, said Sawad Daranon, a senior analyst at the National Re-

Thailand currently uses informa-tion supplied by the U.S. Landsat satellite, while Thai communicaon networks rely on the Indone-sian-owned Palapa-2 satellite.

### Strike by Dutch Barges Bringing Traffic to Halt

AMSTERDAM — Cargo traffic on Dutch waterways is coming to a hall as a nationwide barge strike begins to take effect, grain traders

The strike, in protest at changes in the law on quotation and distrisaid Wednesday. bution of incoming cargoes, started in Rotterdam a week ago and has spread to all other Dutch ports.

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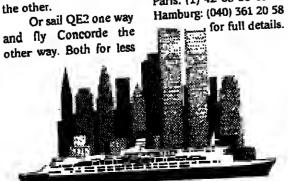
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# New U.S.-Soviet Arms Pact: Pace May Be Too Slow This Year

the negotiations on a new strategic missiles and sea-launched cruise arms treaty are gradually moving forward. But the two sides did not accomplish enough to insure a good chance of completing a pact this year.

The key question now is whether the pace will pick up when Secretary of State George P. Shultz ington in December, expectations meets with Fnreign Minister were raised that the signing of an Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Geneva in two weeks and whether President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev will achieve a breakthrough at the Moscow summit meeting, which is to begin on May

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the rewhat limits should be set on the

Total Concessions before the raised important questions for both sides.

What limits should be set on the rewhat limits should cent talks in Moscow, the United scope of anti-missile testing in States and the Soviet Union made space. But nettlesome questions just enough progress to suggest that also remain on air-launched cruise

# **NEWS ANALYSIS**

agreement banning medium- and shorter-range land-based missiles might soon be followed by major advances toward an agreement on strategie arms. But in recent months there appears to have been a loss of momentum in the arms As before, the main issue divid-ing the two sides is the Strategie ing to see if the other will make

For example, at the recent

Shultz-Shevardnadze meetings in Moscow, the United States did not office to keep up the momentum in offer much in the way of new prooffer much in the way of new proposals. The only new idea proposed lief that a treaty negotiated by a by the United States pertained to conservative president would have ways to verify the distinction be-tween air-launched cruise missiles approval? Such a calculation might that are armed with nuclear warheads from those that are armed with conventional warheads.

The Soviet Union did not present any new proposals, U.S. offi-cials say. The Russians did present a draft agreement on space-based anti-missile systems codifying their existing positions, which U.S. specialists said was a useful procedural

The slow pace of the talks and the quickening pace of the presi-dential election campaign has

Will Moscow push to complete a pact during Mr. Reagan's term in

Or will Moscow move more de-liberately in the arms talks, calculating that Mr. Reagan's successor would offer a better deal on limiting "star wars" systems?

strategie arms pact after the sun-mit meeting. He also has main-these complex subjects is impatient through it.

election campaign because he said the "basic tenets" of an agreement ported by the remaining candidates

But how much harder Washington will push after the summit meeting is unclear. Some White produce the "September surprise,"

Which is dreaded by Democrats as they fight to win the White House in 1988.

House aides and State Department to be eager to press officials appear to be eager to press forward, but some Defense Department civilians and military officials ment civilians ment civilian House aides and State Department are much more cautious. That ten-sion has led to some off-the-record mutual recriminations.

"It's O.K. to have intense pres-As for Washington, Mr. Shultz long as we don't move faster than has said that the United States will we can," said General Larry D.

tained that such efforts would not people just want to throw mine be disrupted by the presidential people at it."

And even if the administration makes a hard push after the son cutting long-range arms were supdecisions to be made about how to proceed, officials said.

Would the administration unch to reach agreement on the action language of a draft strategic areas treaty that might be signed by the Reagan administration or its satisfication. cessor? Or would the administranion instead channel its efforts into resolving some of the remaining issues, leaving the fine print of treaty language to its successor?

"Working out treaty language is sure to move as fast as we can as really a time-consuming process. a long as we don't move faster than ranking official said. There is no clear picture within the administracontinue to work hard for a new Welch, the U.S. Air Force chief of tion about how to proceed after the

# Kremlin Zeroes In On Moonshiners

Sugar Rationing Cuts Home Stills

MOSCOW - In an assault on the prospering moonshine industry residents said that on April 1 the that has grown up during Mikhail sourcement began issuing ration—
S. Gorbachev's anti-alcohol campaign, the Soviet authorities have begun to impose sugar rationing in sugar a month. some parts of the country.

count sugar as one of the few de- are staples of hospitality. pendable pleasures of the Soviet

the war against drunkenness, which Shmeley, proposed this mouth in the magazine Novy Mir that the government abandon its draconian methods of fighting drunkenness, which include cuts in liquor supplies, higher prices and conversion nf government distilleries and breweries to producing nonalcoholic beverages.

"It becomes more and more obvious that the state is being drawn into a moonshine war with the population," Mr. Shmelev said. "It can bardly win this war."

He said the government should focus instead on raising the stan-dard of living and teaching social drinking habits so people will not

drink for entertainment at home.

The sugar rationing began this month after Moscow authorized local authorities to use ration conpons or other methods to control without any and others carrying distribution, according to the government newspaper Izvestia.

Sergei D. Aleshin, the deputy trade minister, told Izvestia that sa, a Ukrainian city on the Black the demand for sugar early this Sea, distillers of the potent samoyear had jumped as much as 29 percent in some regions, and that it was "not for tea drinking."

Without rationing, Mr. Alesbin would have had to spend an extra \$1 billion of scarce foreign currency to import enough sugar to com-pensate for the depletion of stocks by distillers of illegal alcohol,

use sugar or add it to the raw mate-rials because it is widely available, mostly private stills operating in relatively cheap and increases alco-

republic and a leading producer of

sugar beets. In Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, residents said that on April 1 the

ome parts of the country. According to government esti-The coupon system, accompa-mates, that is about 60 percent of nied by severe sugar shortages in the normal consumption of pure other areas where there is no formal sugar in sugar-loving Soviet soci-rationing, has caused mounting ety, where heavily sweetened tea, discontent among consumers, who homemade jams and sugary cakes

Shortages have caused wide-It also is a tacit admission that and spawned a variety of rumors, he war against drunkenness, which One theory popular in the Uk-

was Mr. Gorbachev's first major raine is that sugar shortages there domestic program, has been losing ground after initial signs of success.

A Soviet economist, Nikolai

One theory popular in the sugar shortages there were engineered by the republic's Communist Party leader, Vladimir V. Sheherbitsky, who is regarded as a political foe of Mr. Gorbachev, in hopes of undermining the Soviet leader's popularity.

Alexander Podrabinek, the editor of an unofficial news bulletin called Express-Chronicle, said he had been told of severe sugar short-ages in Riga, the capital of the Latvian Republic, and in the east-ern Ukramian city of Dneprope-In his home of Kirzhach, a town

of 26,000 about 80 kilometers (50 miles) northeast of Moscow, "there is no sugar at all, not even coupons," Mr. Podrabinek said.
"Some of the factories are giving sugar to their workers, one kilogram per person per month, but in others there is not even that."

Sugar supplies in Moscow have been erratic, with many stores sugar cubes but not the granulated variety preferred for home baking.
According to residents in Odes-

gon already have begun to clude the rationing program by insisting that customers include a rationing coupon as part of the price for a

drunkenness began in the spring of safety of civilian nuclear reactors. 1985, and the government credits the effort for improved health statistics, including a marked improvement in life expectancy for too on Tuesday by nuclear regulations from both countries, each nation will send the statistics.

rural homes or city apartments, has grown so much that some special-



Andrei Parastayev, a Soviet diplomat, helped plant a tree Tuesday in Washington to commemorate the second anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear accident as anti-Soviet demonstrators watched.

# U.S. and Moscow Plan Nuclear Data Exchange

By Boyce Rensberger

Mr. Gorbachev's crusade against tion about how they regulate the

According to a memorandum of many raw materials, ranging from grain to fruit to potatoes. Distillers use sugar or add it to the case many raw materials are the workplace and alcohol-related a joint coordinating committee the crime. The agreement also provides for

the countries to share data on reactor design and construction and on The area hardest hit by the rationing appears to be the Ukraine, the second most populous Soviet grown so much that some special to take the construction and on the literature of the construction and on the literature of the construction and on the literature of t

The agreement, which is confined to unclassified information, is the first between the two countries on civilian nuclear safety. The United States and the Soviet Union

nther nations. But even though

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several years ago, for example.

formal method of exchanging data, the United States and the Soviet Union each have long had access to limited information about the other's reactors through open technical literature. For example, when the Chernnbyl reactor burned in 1986 in the Ukraine, U.S. nuclear experts quickly found detailed diagrams of the reactor in their files.

The signing occurred on the second anniversary of the accident at the Chernohyl reactor, but the pact does not address notifying other countries of radiation releases. Mechanisms for that exist through international agencies.

Czech Leader in Romania

aspects of civilian nuclear reactors since 1973.

The United States has long had similar arrangements on sharing nuclear safety information and the similar arrangements of the same safety information and the safety information of President Marian and the safety information and the safety information of President Marian and the safety information and the safety informati Ccausescu. The trip is Mr. Jakes's last in a series of brief visits to some of these pacts are with friend-ly countries, they have not always came party leader in December.

LONDON

# A New Leak of Secrets Laid to Firm Accused of Violating COCOM Ban

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - Executives of a French machine-tool manufacturer, under arrest for selling sophisticated technology to the Soviet in Moscow, official sources said.

For the investigators, the most resulting discovery was a detailed contract for the export of still make the soviet Union, official contract for the export of still make the society of the sources said Wednesday.

French authorities' investigations. which follow a series of arrests in recent months in France for technology smuggling, could help reas-sure Congress about allied performance in enforcing the Western embargo on high technology ex-

ation mechanism in the current trade bill in Congress," said Stephen D. Bryen, deputy undersecre-tary of defense for trade security policy, in a telephone interview.

If the trade bill fails to pass Con-

gress this year, Mr. Bryen said, separate legislation will almost certainly be adopted to provide for sanctions against companies and countries that provide sensitive technology for the Soviet military,

The draft bill's provisions were aimed primarily at the Japanese company Toshiba, which has acknowledged selling the milling machines now used by the Soviet ship-yards to produce quieter submarine propellers. But the Reagan administration, which has made a diplomatic issue of allies' technology leaks, appears uneasy with the rigid congressional language limiting its room for maneuver with cooperative governments.

The recent French case - described as the most serious recent guaranteed completely open ex- leak of technology - implicates Washington Post Service changes. There has not yet been a full accounting of a major reactor full accounting of a major reactor former French air force general, of States and the Soviet Union have accident that occurred in Britain Forest-Line Forest-Line is a Paris-Despite the lack of a previous clude U.S. and French manufacturers of combat fighters.

> machining complexes, which are used in building aircraft wings, to East bloc clients in 1986 and 1987. An investigation by the French counterespionage service showed that Forest-Line had lied about the machines in obtaining export h-censes so that the shipments could be made to the Soviet Union in violation of the rules of COCOM, the Coordinating Committee on Multilateral Exports, which en-forces the embargo on military

çaises Lourdes, the holding company that controlled Forest-Line, and Jean-Paul Chamouton, a retired air force general whose military career was closely linked to France's nu-

ilar charges are two other Forest- charges April on 21.

manager, a French citizen of Russian origin who apparently was working under the instructions of a KGB agent whom he met regularly

sophisticated milling machines, of U.S. officials said that the the kind used for the most advanced French ground-attack

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"Such advanced negotiations must have involved disclosure of agreat deal of information," said a source familiar with the investigation. "You have to assume that the KGB, controlling at least some of these well-placed executives, also "A vigorous French prosecution these well-placed executives, also could help obtain new U.S. legislation, perhaps a waiver, that puts can be put on a tiny disc and ear-flexibility into the antomatic retaliried to the Soviet Union." can be put on a tiny disc and carried to the Soviet Union."

French investigators started building their case several months ago on the basis of information provided by Forest-Line's former sales representative in Moscow, who approached the French at thorities after he was fired in a corporate restructuring.

Toshiba, while under investigation, sought to minimize the impor-tance of their sales by disclosing that similar milling machines al-ready had been sold illegally to the Soviet Union in the late 1970s by a French company. That company, Forest-Ratier, became Forest-Line after a bankruptcy and merger.

But French officials said that Forest-Line's recent sales, much more important that the old offenses, were made by executives who only entered the company in the 1980s. The connection is not the people, it's the product," a source said, explaining that "there are not that many firms in France that produce this kind of sophisticated technology."

# Forest-Line reportedly delivered two computer-controlled heavy machining completes controlled heavy

VIENNA — Pavel Wonka a leading Czechoslovak human rights campaigner, died in prison on Tuesday, five days after being seatenced to another prison term, an -emigre said Wednesday.

According to Palach Press, a London-based newsletter monitoring human rights in Czechoslova-kia, the death of Mr. Wonka, 35, was not explained in a telegram sent to his family by prison authorities. Mr. Wonka, who was re-Espionage charges are expected to be filed against two prominent month prison sentence, was to be much executives: Louis Tardy, a former head of Machines Fran-three years after he was freed.

An emigre in Vicana quoted the Prague-based Committee for the Unjustly Prosecuted as saying on April 13 that Mr. Wonka had been rearrested on April 5. Palach Press clear weapons program.

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# Frederick D. Patterson, Black Educator, Dies

By John T. McQuiston
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Frederick

Douglass Patterson, 86, founder of the United Negro College Fund and president emeritus of the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, died Tuesday after suffering a heart at-tack in New Rochelle, New York. In 1944 he founded the United Negro College Fund, with 27 member colleges serving 12,000 students and with an income of \$765,000. The fund has grown to 42 mem-bers, with aid to 45,000 students

and income of \$42 million last year. Mr. Patterson, who was named for Frederick Douglass, the black journalist and anti-slavery leader, was born in Washington. He studied at Iowa State Col-

lege, where he received a doctorate in veterinary medicine in 1923 and a master of science degree in 1927. Five years later he received a second doctorate from Cornell. Mr. Patterson taught veterinary

science for four years at Virginia State College in Petersburg, where he became director of agriculture. In 1928 he was called to the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Insti-tute. Over the next 25 years he raised it to new heights of eminence, serving first as head of the veterinary division, next as director of the School of Agriculture, and from 1935 to 1953 as president.

The Inskegee Institute was founded in 1881 by Booker T. Lange Sees Belgian Leaders

BRUSSELS — Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand met his Belgian counterpart, Wilfried Martens, and lunched with King

Washington, who maintained that black students must be trained vo-Clifford Donald Simak,

Science Fiction Writer MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Clif-ford Donald Simak, 83, a science fiction writer and retired newspa-

perman, has died. He wrote more than two dozen novels, several science books and hundreds of short stories during a 37-year career as a reporter, news editor and science editor for the Minneapolis Star and the Minne-

apolis Tribune. Among his better-known titles are "City" 1952; "Way Station" 1963; "The Visitors" 1979; and "Skirmish: The Great Short Fiction of Chifford D. Simak," stories published from 1944 to 1975. Gordon Merrick, 71,

Journalist and Novelist NEW YORK (NYT) — Gordon Merrick, 71, a former journalist and the author of 13 novels, died of lung cancer in Colombo, Sri Lanka,

on March 27.

Mr. Merrick's first novel, "The Strumpet Wind," was published in 1947. His best-known book was "The Lord Won't Mind." Mr. Merrick lived in France and Greece, and later lived in Sri Lanka. Lanny Ross, 82,

Singer and Radio Star NEW YORK (NYT) - Lanny Ross, 82, a singer, actor and radio personality, died of heart famure in New York City on Tuesday. He was the star of several radio programs from the early 1930s through the mid-1950s — among them, "Show Boat," "Troubadour of the Moon," "The Swift Show"

and "The Lanny Ross Show."

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# POLAND: Steel Strike Deepens and Unrest Is Feared

(Continued from Page 1) society is waiting for will there be a.

The labor unrest, which began Monday with a transport strike in the city of Bydgosesz, is linked to price increases introduced by the state on Feb. 1 and April 1 as part of what is described as a broad program of political and economic revision. While retail prices rose 45 percent in the first three months of 1988, much of the reform program bas slowed or bogged down and even state-run news media have been highly critical of the govern-

In the last two months, workers in factories around the country have won pay increases exceeding the rise in prices, touching off wide-spread fears of an inflationary spiral. The anthorities appear to have further encouraged the unrest by granting the strikers in Bydgoscsz a 60 percent pay increase Monday. The demand Wednesday by the Nowa Huta steelworkers for national wage increases was the strongest sign so far that the strike may ow into a political conflict. Health workers and teachers loudly have protested in recent weeks about low wages and increasingly poor working conditions, and their

cause has been embraced by Soli-

darity and other opposition groups. Opposition activists contacted in several cities said no further strikes started Wednesday, although Solidarity activists at the Stalowa Wola mill in southeastern Poland reportedly called a strike for Friday. While backing the steel strike, Mr. Walesa and other Solidarity leaders did not appeal for new protests and appeared to bope the unrest would

not continue to spread,
"The strikes will not improve the situation," Mr. Walesa said in a telephone interview, adding that he appealed for support of the Nowa Huta strike but "would like to have as few economic losses connected with these actions as possible."

PAP said the "extra high pay-ments" demanded by the workers "have no basis in the state of the Polish economy." The news agency accused the strike leaders of seeking to "heighten tension" before traditional May Day celebradons and said the leaders bad "consciously violated binding legal oorms" that limit job actions.

Opposition sources and workers said the strike involved the processing and finishing departments of the buge mill and included all four daily shifts in these departments. with each shift employing 2,000 workers. Other workers in the mill supported the action but had not stopped work, they said, in part because of the necessity to main-

tain blast fornaces. The chairman of the Nowa Huta plant's official trade union, Wladyslaw Sitkowski, said in a telephone interview that although the union was supporting the striking workers, it thought the strike com-mittee's demands were excessive.

### BRITAIN: Thatcher Yields to Her Back-Benchers

(Continued from Page 1)

to set a pace of reform that will drive Conservative voters of mod-est means into Labor's camp.

She herself is in favor of perpetual change, and she believes in an on-going cultural revolution." Sir Philip continued. "Trotsky and Mao in some ways would have found a a great deal in common with ber. She likes to change things, and she underestimates the amount of trouble that change for change's sake actually cause

Certainly the Conservative leadership has underestimated the disruption within their own ranks caused by Mrs. Thatcher's head-

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million in tax rebates for poor peo-ple hit by her new flat-rate tax for local services.

According to a senior parliamentarian close to the situation, the true extent of the back-bench revolt was never acknowledged. "We didn't tell anyone how much trouhle we were in, except the prime minister, of course," he said. Short-ly before the vote, "we had a majority of two and were probably los-

Frantic appeals to party loyalty and Mrs. Thatcher's concession on rebates turned the tide. Thanks to a budget surplus, Mrs. Thatcher has the option of throwing cash at a long dash for reform. Last week, when her normal majority of 102 week, for example, she raised the seats was reduced to 25 hy a revolt within her party. Mrs. Thatcher contingency funds to calm an up-

was forced to put an extra \$242 roar over her tight-fisted handling of the Nacional Health Service.

Opposition leaders said such moves make a shambles of Mrs. Thatcher's motto, "The lady's not for turning." But such concessions may be the price that Mrs. Thatcher is willing to pay to reach ber main goal of curbing social spend-ing and changing British attitudes toward welfare.

Her spokesman said Wednesday that she is determined to pass "the totality of the reforms in reasonably good order rather than being concerned with their implementation down to every fine detail, espe-cially when that detail may be politically damaging."

Legislative experts believe flexibility is essential to Mrs. Thatcher's protecting berself against the un-dermining effects of back-bench re-volts. Currently an estimated 100 of the 374 Conservatives in the House of Commons are believed to be disturbed by Mrs. Thatcher's agenda of social legislation.

But back-bench revolts have a history of growing into serious matters for prime ministers. David Butler, a political historian at Oxford University, points out that only two of 10 Conservative prime ministers in this century have left voluntarily. The rest were forced out when Conservative parliamentarians lost confidence in them.

### **VOTE:** Dukakis v. Bush

(Continued from Page 1)

ple, Mr. Mondale trailed Mr. Reagan by just eight percentage points in April but lost by 18 points in the November election. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter led Mr. Reagan by six points in April and lost by 11 in November.

One possible explanation for the pattern of early Democratic poll strength is that, until the fall, when voters focus on their choices, there is a tendency to state their prefer-ences along lines of party identification, where Democrats have long

Another is that Democratic nomination fights have tended to last longer, keeping their candidates more in the news, "I think it's an advantage that we continue to compete, just as long as it is a positive and a good campaign, Mr. Dukakis said Tuesday night.

But after their showdown last week in New York, Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Jackson squared off in Pennsylvania in a race that was without much tension.

"Pennsylvania was not a very good campaign." Mr. Austin acknowledged before the votes were tallied. He said his candidate "tired" during the campaign.

Mr. Jackson himself seemed to have difficulty adjusting to the new circumstance of a head-to-head encounter. He groped all week to find a tone that would allow him to attack Mr. Dukakis on their issue differences — which are substantial - without abandoning the upbeat, unifying, loyal-Democrat notes has been sounding all year.

Even his advisers acknowledged that Mr. Jackson never quite found that tone. In their two debates this week, Mr. Jackson the amiable warrior overwhelmed Mr. Jackson the aggressive challenger.

On the campaign trail, Mr. Jack-son was more direct, gently criticiz-ing Mr. Dukakis for having made general commitments to attack bomelessness, provide for more college scholarships and move toward comprehensive national health in-surance but not providing details. Mr. Dukakis said it was "absurd" to put forward a detailed

budget now, the response be gave earlier this year. (AP, NYT, WP)

By Barbara Crossette NAM BAN, Vietnam - The

pioneers from Vietnam's overpopulated capital, Hanoi. Nam Ban and its sister settlement. Tan Ha, ahout 40 kilometers (25 miles) to the southwest, are still known as Hanoi Moi — New Hanoi. For more than a decade, since

the fall of the government of South Vietnam, these fertile hills and valleys of Lam Dong Province, to the south and west of the hill resort of Da Lat, have been a major focus of an amhitious Vietnamese population-redistribution project. Vietnam, with at least 63 mil-

lion people, says it has been trying to resettle up to a quarter of a million people a year over the last few years, mostly from the over-crowded north, in New Economie Zones oo undeveloped land in central and southern Vietnam. About 25,000 people have been moved to Nam Ban since 1978.

The resettlement plan, first put forward in 1973 before the fall of the south, is similar to an Indonesian program that is sending hun-

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anti-government force.

turing only about 33.6 percent of

the popular vote, a loss of 3 percentage points from the presiden-tial election in December.

Under the election rules, the top

party also picked up 38 of 75 "pro-

portional representation" scats dis-

ruling party is likely to have about

Kim Dae Jung and his Party for Party of Kim Young Sam, previ-

Peace and Democracy were the ously the main opposition group, election's biggest victors. The party lagged behind Kim Dae Jung's

tripled the number of its seats in group. It was followed closely by the National Assembly and was the conservative New Democratic

124 seats, far short of the 150 need- failure was Kim Dae Jung's suc-

Party won a projected 86 seats, cap- Park Chung Hee.

tributed nationally. This means the smaller parties.



remendous hardships.
Government officials say the

grams (400 points) of coffee last year, along with pepper, beans, mangos and jackfruit. A variable percentage of his crop goes to the overnment. The rest he can sell,

hough getting the produce to market is a major task. Ho Chi meters away. Nevertheless, Mr. Hoa says he

Minh City is more than 300 kilo-

moves are voluntary. But some of the New Economic Zones created for the surplus population of Ha-noi — and to a lesser degree Ho

Chi Minh City, the former Saigon
— are still very grim areas. Mud
and thatch huts on uncooperative

land remind visitors of a poverty-

stricken African landscape. Wa-ter is often scarce, and there are

almost no machine tools to ease

the settlers' labor. Pesticides and

femilizer are often not available.

on Vietnam's most promising

plantatioo crop: coffee. The com-

munity is thinking of building a

tourist lodge to turn its pleasant

setting, complete with waterfall,

into extra income. But first they

need a good road to the outside

Tran Van Hoa, 61, a farmer who came to Nam Ban in 1983,

said he produced nearly 180 kilo-

or are too expensive.

6 Are Killed And 49 Hurt By a Bomb In Kabul

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By David K. Shipler New York Times Service

KABUL Afghanistan Sar persons were killed and 49 were wounded on Wednesday when explosives packed in a truck were blown up by a timing device in central Kabul.

Government officials said that only the U.S.-backed Afghan guer-rillas could have been responsible, but there was no immediate confismation of their involvement.

The Kabul police chief, Gerille,
Saifullah, produced a Pakistani

cense plate that he said had been en-the truck. The guerrillas get their military supplies through Pakistan.

According to General Saifulish, the six dead included a 12-year-old girl, a woman and four men. Of the 49 wounded, he said, 27 remained hospitalized Wednesday night

The blast was not the largest in Kabul, which was rocked last lail by a car bomb that killed 29. Still, if the bombing was the work of the guerrillas, it seemed to represent a recent shift in their tactics since Soviet troops have been deployed in greater force around the came.
In recent weeks, Western diplo-

mats say, guerrilla unus have an parently been unable to get close enought to Kabul to fire rockets into the city. But they have been able to smuggle explosives in, or perhaps draw from supplies al-ready stockpiled in the city.

The blast attracted unusual attention because of the presence of about 40 foreign reporters from the United States, Western Europe and Japan, who were invited by the Afghan government to cover the celebration this week of the 10th anniversary of the coup that brought the Communists to power in 1978.

Western diplomats had said several days ago that they expected the rebels to take some dramatic action around the time of the hobday.

The U.S. Embassy in Kabul has sent four of its 13 staff members home after receiving an intelligence report that Iran was planning to attack the embassy or kidnap U.S. officials in Kabul in represal for the U.S. attacks on Iranian oil platforms in the Gulf. One purpose of the bombing,

perhaps, was to rattle the nerves of the Afghan Army and the government leaders as Soviet troops pre-pare to begin their withdrawal from the country on May 15. So far, however, the mood in the city's streets seems fairly related, with none of the incipient panic that gripped Saigon in its final days.

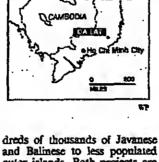


Luu Van Duc, 48, and his family look over their homestead in the new economic zone of Nam Ban, in central Vietnamese highlands.

# In Vietnam, Raw Life on Homesteads

village looks like a set for a West-

ern movie: a single street of wooden storefronts on a dusty rise against distant mountains. The air is clear under a hright hine sky. The people are homesteaders,



and Balinese to less populated outer islands. Both projects are plagued by environmental, cultural, economie and political problems.

Indonesia, however, has had the help of Western aid organizations and the World Bank. Vietnam has had to rely on its own scant resources since small gifts from the World Council of Churches and UNICEF petered out years ago. This has led to

is now earning enough to reinvest
— that is, to buy a few more of

ige and homesick for Hanoi."

SEOUL: The Opposition, Out of Power 40 Years, Takes Over in National Assembly at Last ed for an overall majority in the cess. Long a dissident leader, twice complicate Mr. Roh's efforts to that the ruling party has no interest the government just wouldn't allow itself to be defeated," one Korean official said. "But those days are past. People just wouldn't stand for massive rigging any more."

Like the government just wouldn't allow 299-seat National Assembly. In the a failed presidential candidate, a failed presidential candidate, solve trade problems with the Unit in sharing any power, and that sussive the standard in the previous assembly, it held oearly official said. "But those days are two-thirds of the 276 seats then most fiery oppositionist, Mr. Kim Washington during the campaign "They want democrated been returned to the National Assembly for the first time 17 years dection in December, and development, like they want to be the origing any more."

leading opposition party. He immediately pledged to co- goods. operate with Mr. Roh -on certain conditions. He said he expected is involved, for a while at least, transformed into the dominant Republican Party, which is con- Mr. Roh to release all political pris- quiet government-to-government nti-government force. trolled by Kim Jong Pil, a former oners, oumbering about 1,000 by diplomacy is not going to work," a you have a free press and free elecThe ruling Democratic Justice prime minister under President Mr. Kim's count, and to curb the U.S. diplomat said. "Because every tions, doesn't democracy start-to Mr. Kim's count, and to cure the powerful internal security and pomajor issue is going to be debated in the National Assembly."

lice agencies. The opposition quickly put Mr. Roh oo notice in other ways, too. for a total of 59 and Kim Jong Pil's, that he cannot expect much of a the powerful government bureantotal was put at 27 and a total of 35. honeymoon. All three opposition cracy to share information and de-The rest of the seats went to a leaders said they will press for more cision-making in areas that have 7 New Hostages scattering of independent and aggressive investigations into all never before been subject to scrutileged corruption by Mr. Chun's rel- ny, such as the budget, foreign po-As stunning as the ruling party's atives and associates.

The election also seems likely to

tacked the ruling party for caving tall buildings and the Olympa, a in to U.S. pressure to import U.S. diplomat had said just before the

each kind of plant to expand his

private acreage. He and his wife, Nguyen Thi Anh, have huilt their

own pond for water and for fish.

They have a small but sturdy and

comfortable house, in front of

which they have planted a heart-

shaped flower garden. Life for newcomers is still very

difficult, however, because Viet-

nam's economy continues to slide

and there can be no assistance to

With only a hoe and shovel, he had to dig a well more than 45

feet deep to find water to plant 50.

coffee trees bought on credit. The

trees are struggling to survive. So is the family, living in a dirt-floor but devoid of all but a few very

basic possessions. They weave bamboo baskets for a little mon-

cy to buy food. When night falls at Nam Ban,

however, comfortable and poor residents alike share another kind

of hardship: isolation. Cut off from urban life, television, books

and newspapers, they dream of the day they will find time to go

home for a visit. In a community

of homesteaders with no money

to spare, there can be no hixnries

because the cultural life here is

"We feel sad," Mr. Hoa said,

Lni Van Dac, 48, arrived in

ease the work of pioneers.

Nam Ban has a slightly more Nam Ban last year with his wife, prosperous look, largely because three children and a brother its families have begun to cash in With only a hoe and shovel, he

"On all issues in which the U.S.

Most of all, the opposition is likely to press the ruling party and icy and economic guidelines. Many voters apparently believed

tions, doesn't democracy start-to

KANAK:

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the diplomat continued. "But once

(Continued from Page 1) village of Canala, 200 kilometers from Noumea, where 100 white set-

tlers had been holed up in the local gendarmeric headquarters.

Separatist radio reports said as many as a dozen Melanesians ma have been killed in the past few

days in fighting in the village. Neither the leading Kanak soperatist group, the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, nor French officials were able to confirm or deny the reports.

"We just don't know," a spokes man at the high commissioner's of-fice said. "But there probably have been one or two deaths.# Gendarmes moved in in the Kanak stronghold of Saint-Louis

near Noumea, to stop fighting be tween whites and Kanaks

a separatist in her church. Fourteen persons were changed Monday with murder, rebellion and kidnapping. Ten of the accused

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JAPAN

### SIXTIES: History 101 Covers Janis, Selma, My Lai and Woodstock distance of time and new scholar- ly wage increases and expenditures and operating photocopy ma-

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argument that social class and race determined who fought in the Vietnam War. There were 1,200 graduates, and of those whose records could be traced, only 56 served in the military and only two served in Vietnam, he said. "That's a dramatic illustration that students at elite colleges simply did not light in Vietnam," he said.

Miss Halter says she appreciates the irony of a onetime rebel now giving her students the formalities of tests, papers and grades in a large lecture hall, and she tries to limit such requirements.

But Mr. Lichtenstein said he was worned about the course being considered faddish, adding, "So I made it very rigorous, with lots of

ship, teachers say they are finding for environmental and occupation- chine themselves revising some of their al safeguards.

"The standard interpretation of assumptions about the decade," Scholars also are re-evaluating the decade," she said, "was that it wondering what it actually accomthe origins of student protests, replished, appreciating anew its pojetting the conventional wisdom lowed by incredible despair. But if litical activism and its initial opo-

Kim Dae Jung's group won 55 seats for a total of 71. Kim Young Sam's unit was projected to take 46

gemony and to social stability."

Much of what happened in the "It seems to me," he said, "that it terest in the 1969s may even porperiod, Mr. Lichtenstein said, was too often had an element of contend a dawning activism. Todd Gitgenerated by economic forces. The tempt for people, particularly bine-

about the era, Mr. Lichtenstein said, adding: "It didn't come out of

counterculture."

lowed by incredible despair. But if you look at what was going on for women, there were no rising expectations in the early part of the de-cade, and towards the end, with the Mr. Lichtenstein, who, as a demonstrator at Berkeley, felt the sting of tear gas, says he believes the 60s ties of liberalism and a desire to beginning of women's consciouswere "the fulerum of postwar expand those possibilities."

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ness groups, they were just beginning to experience the hope for an end to seedsm." Scholars say they believe the in-

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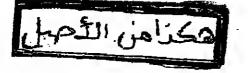
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# SCIENCE

# And 49 R By a Bond In Kabul By David R Of Free Oxygen Radicals There including server i

By David K of the last of the REE radicals, highly reactive chemicals believed to have givca rise to life on Earth, are now increasingly regarded as primary forces of destruction and death in nearly all living things.

As studies reveal the breadth of the chemicals' destructive potential, scientists have begun to test ways, both natural and synthetic, to defuse free radicals in the hope of the ering or halting the progress According to Grand V of the many diseases they are believed to cause or promote. "I expect that, in the next 10 years, we'll see exciting therapentic advances in this field growing from the basic scientific knowledge now being acquired," said Dr. Carroll E. Cross, of the School of Medicine at the University of California, Davis. In 1986, he led a major conference on the medical aspects of free radicals.

that ball and a De bar folds Long the province of ivory tower biochemists who struggled for years to unravei the mechanisms of free radical action, the subject is now emerging as a means of ex-plaining the damage done by such da lerse insults as tobacco smoke, in the same way Simple Was Law Swall Combined to the Combined Co sunlight, chemical carcinogens, fats in the blood, and ozone in the air.

out the s As ubiquitous chemicals that form continuously in the body as well as in the environment, free radicals have been shown to damage cells and reprogram genes in virtually every kind of tissue.

Free oxygen radicals, the main type formed in living organisms, have been implicated in recent studies in more than 60 disorders, including heart disease, cancer, Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, cataracts and rheumatoid arthritis. And, according to one of the leading theories on aging, they contribute to many of the hallmarks of senescence, such as wrinkling of the skin, decline of kidney function, and increased susceptibility to autoimmune diseases.

"The further along we get, the more we are overwhelmed by the nur her of disease states that in-voice free radicals," said Dr. Joe M. McCord, a biochemist at the University of Southern Alabama College of Medicine. His discovery in 1968 of an enzyme that disarms oxygen radicals allowed the first clear demonstrations of the imporliving systems.

Dr. McCord added: "In only a few cases will free radicals be the whole answer, but they are likely to be important components in many different disorders." Thus, in addition to causing disease directly, free radicals in some cases may set the stage for a disease caused by other

Drug Limit

By Gina Kolata

New York Times Service

R OCKVILLE, Maryland — An expert advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration has recommended that distribution

of Accutane, an acne drug linked to

birth defects, be restricted to make

it more difficult for young women

to obtain. It would be the first time the above has applied such restrictions to a drug it has already approved for marketing.

The committee also suggested

that patients and doctors be more

strongly warned about the dangers the drug poses to fetuses. Accutane,

which was approved for marketing in 1982, can cause severe and often

lethal birth defects. Despite an ex-

tensive educational campaign by the drug's manufacturer, Roche

Laboratories, a division of Hoff-mann-La Roche Inc., and the drug

agency, women have taken Accu-tane while pregnant

The agency has received official reports of 62 babies who were born

with severe defects after their

mothers took the drug. But a study by the agency's staff, which Roche has challenged as flawed, estimated that 900 to 1,300 babies were born

with severe defects because of the

testimony from dermatologists,

federal experts and other research-

ers who suggested that the drug be

available to women only from a limited number of specialists or by

prescriptions signed by both a der-

matologist and a gynecologist who

had instructed the women on birth

control. But the commissioner of

food and drugs, Dr. Frank E. Young, said it was not clear that

such restrictions could be applied.

The drug, whose generic name is

isotretinoin, was approved by the agency for the "treatment of severe,

recalcitrant, cystic acne unresponsive to conventional therapy,

clucing systemic antibiotics. Such

acne is characterized by deep, inflammatory cysts that can leave substantial scars. The American

Academy of Dermatology, while recognizing the danger of birth de-fects, issued a statement saying that

"no other form of therapy is as effective" against severe acne.

cae committee left modern Tuesday how the drug's distribution should be restricted, but it heard

drug, from 1982 to 1986.

FDA Panel

Seeks Acne

are unstable and highly reactive bepositive charge. For example, a free mals and people for their potential radical with an extra unpaired electron will seek to combine with an Co., a leader in the field, is testing Other molecule to pair off its free

during most of the reactions of oxygen, both natural and industrial including the decay of organic matter in air, normal human metabolism, the manufacture of plastics and the drying of paints.

When an oxygen radical steals an electron from some other molecule, it renders that molecule unstable. prompting it to restore electronic order by itself seizing an electron to prevent cancer. from a neighboring molecule. Thus, free radicals can set up chain reactions that can damage critical molecules in the body and ultimately kill cells. The body constantly attempts to prevent this Such organs are attacked by oxy-damage with enzymes that block the formation of free radicals. Such organs are attacked by oxy-gen radicals that form when the flow of blood and oxygen are rethe formation of free radicals.

chemicals that may be attacked by oxygen radicals are proteins (such heart attack victims with both a as enzymes or the collagen in clot dissolver called TPA and an joints), neurotransmitters in the oxygen radical inhibitor. brain, nucleic acids in the genetic zyme SOD, to reduce the damage material (perhaps causing muta-done by free radicals when oxygen tions) and fatty acids that are ma- flow to the heart is resumed. jor components of cell membranes. When fat in a cell membrane is ities remain to be tested, such as years ago, when sunlight triggered oxidized by free radicals to form using dietary anti-oxidants to slow free radical reactions that in turn oxidized by free radicals to form using dietary anti-oxidants to slow lipid peroxides (the process by which fats become rancid), the mpatients with Alzheimer's disease cals basic to living things.

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age, hinder metabolism, and reduce therapy, as well as by anti-inflam-blood flow in tissues. However, the matory drugs. existence of lipid peroxides in diseased tissue may sometimes be the result, rather than the cause, of cell damage. For example, when joints become inflamed, as in rheumatoid arthritis, white blood cells called arthritis, white blood cells called initiated by oxygen radicals, anti-neutrophils can produce oxygen oxidants might inhibit fatty conradicals, which can then further damage the joints.

At an international meeting this month in Kyoto, 750 scientists, the largest gathering of free radical researchers to date, described dozens tant roles these substances play in of studies in animals and people demonstrating potential benefits of cals, which exacerbate the tissue anti-radical therapy in a wide spectrum of disorders.

Several substances already in general use — for example, untri-ents like vitamin E and beta-carotene that are present in foods or preservatives like BHT and ascor-bic acid (vitamin C) that are added

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Other substances, including sevcause they must balance their elec- eral drugs synthesized for this purtron configuration to match the pose, are now being tested in ani-

anti-radical therapy to combat neu-Oxygen radicals form briefly radicals that form after head and spinal cord injuries and stroke.

The National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke is underwriting a \$10 million study to determine whether substances that absorb oxygen radicals can halt the progress of Parkinson's disease, and the Na-tional Cancer Institute is studying the ability of anti-oxidant nutrients

In other studies, scientists are testing oxygen radical therapy to prevent damage to organs, such as hearts undergoing bypass surgery and kidneys used in transplants.

One major therapy, which could AMONG the important body come into clinical use within two years, involves the treatment of

Many other therapeutic possibilthe excessive loss of brain cells in formed a primordial soup of chemistroyed, rendering the cell vulnera-tis that involve inflammation, mosphere is a potent generator of ble to peneration. which in itself triggers oxygen for-oxygen radicals, said Dr. William Lipid peroxides are potent chemmation, the destruction of joints Pryor, biochemist at Louisiana icals that can cause cellular dammight be reduced by anti-oxidant State University and a pioneer of

In emphysema, agents that counter oxygen radicals may belp to slow progressive hing damage. And in atherosclerotic heart discase, where arterial damage may be

Another approach would be to curb the secondary effects of tissue damage. Damaged tissues can release iron that then catalyzes the formation of destructive free radidamage. Other circumstances that release iron include internal bleeding and an increase in the acidity of very strenuous exercise.

MANY factors can initiate radstage for a disease caused by other factors. In other cases they may to foods—are now known to work make a disorder worse and in still by countering oxygen radical formation, air pollution, to-make a disorder worse and in still others they may interfere with the mation or by mopping up oxybactorial and visuation, air pollution, to-mation, radiation, air pollution, to-mation, radiation, air pollution, to-mation or by mopping up oxybactorial and visuation or by mopping up oxybactorial and visuation, air pollution, to-mation, radiation, air pollution, to-mation, air pollution, to-mation, air pollution, to-mation or by mopping up oxybactorial and visuation or by mopping up oxybactorial and visuation, air pollution, to-mation, air pollution, to-mation or by mopping up oxybactorial and visuation or by Some researchers estimate that tal certain anti-cancer drugs, cured extract energy. Free radicals are molecules in Some researchers estimate that tal, certain anti-cancer drugs, cured extract energy, which the number of electrons, dictary measures that control oxy meats and dictary fats. The damage At the same time, living organ-which are negatively charged, do gen radical damage could give the caused by ionizing radiation, both isms would be highly subject to an

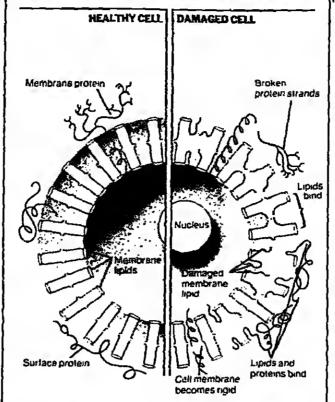
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### When Oxygen Goes Awry

Free oxygen radicals are unstable molecules created in response to trauma or as a byproduct of normal metabolism. They draw electrons from nearby molecules or donate electrons to them. adversely attering their chemistry. In cells, radicals can damage proteins and genetic material and make the lipids in cell membranes too rigid. Enzymes constantly work to inhibit radicals.



early demise if they had nothing to

prevent free radical reactions from

running amok. Thus, the body pro-

duces enzymes, such as superoxide

dismutase (SOD), catalase, and

glutathione peroxidase, that con-

vert free radicals to less toxic sub-

In fact, one type of anti-radical

protective enzymes. In a study at

Duke University of animals ex-

posed to lung-damaging levels of oxygen, treatment with fatty cap-

sules containing SOD and catalase

protected against oxygen radical damage and significantly pro-

longed their lives.

stances like water and oxygen.

from sunlight and X-rays, results from free radical formation. This, in fact, is how many scientists believe life on Earth began 3.5 hillion

Paradoxically, ozone in the at-State University and a pioneer of modern free radical research. Ozone reacts directly with target molecules in living things and forms oxygen radicals which can then cause further tissue damage.

Animal studies have shown that vitamin E can help to protect against ozone-induced free radical damage, which may be especially severe in areas like the Los Angeles basin where the ozone content of smog can reach 10 times or more the usual amount of ozone at sea

Since many normal metabolic

processes result in free radicals forming in the body, some scien-tists believe that evolution built into living things both a mechanism to assure continued genetic the blood induced, for example, by change and a self-destruct button to make room for new, perhaps improved generations. Other clearly useful roles that oxygen radicals

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# **Acid Rain Sea Threat**

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By Philip Shabecoff New York Times Service

ASHINGTON - Acid rain, Walready recognized as a serious threat to fresh-water organisms, is also contributing far more Atlantic coastal waters than previ-

ously recognized. Up to now, most experts have assumed that agricultural runoff and sewage were the main pollut-ants responsible for the increasing frequency of mass killings of ma-rine life along the Northeastern coast. But a new report shows for the first time that acid rain is also a major culpril It suggests that a reversal of the declining quality of Atlantic coastal waters will depend on measures to control air pollution as well as pollution on the land.

The study is also likely to add new fuel to the debate over the effects of acid rain and to the bartle in the U.S. Congress over whether stringent controls are needed for the sources of the pollution that causes acid rain.

The air pollutant causing problems in this case is not sulfur dioxide, the primary component of acid rain, but oxides of nitrogen, a sec- growth of nitrogen emissions." ondary component that is mainly produced by automobiles and elecport results not from acidity but from entrophication, in which excessive growth of algae, stimulated by the nitrogen and other nutrients, chokes off the oxygen supply and blocks the sunlight required by other plants and animals.

Prepared by scientists of the Environmental Defense Fund, a nonprofit environmental group, the therapy now under study involves study found that airborne nurates, bolstering the activity of naturally mostly from motor vehicles and power plants and other industrial chiefly oxides of sulfur and nitro-facilities are a major source of the gen from power plants and other last year, President Ronald Reagan nitrogen that is polluting Eastern sources that burn fossil fuels like coastal waters.

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atmospheric physicist for the envi- trogen emissions. These amendronmental group and a co-anthor ments are supported by environto the degradation of marine life in of the report, said the findings are mentalists and states downwind important because acid rain had from the pollution sources, chiefly previously been thought of largely in the Midwest. But they are opas a problem that affected "a few posed by the Reagan administrahundred or a few thousand acidified lakes in remote areas." Now, he said, it can be demonstrated that

> Airborne nitrates are a major source of the nitrogen that is polluting coastal waters.

nitrogen in acid rain is having a direct impact on coastal resources

used by millions of people.

"It is choking off the ocean's nurseries," he said. "It is shuting down the playground for millions of Americans. It is a regionwide problem, and it is only going to get worse because of the projected

Nitrogen is a nutrient that stimulates the proliferation of algae in trie utilines. In the atmosphere, ni- water. These algae use up the distrogen oxides are converted into solved oxygen required by other nitric acids. The damage to coastal marine life and cloud the water — a aquatic life highlighted in the reprocess called cutrophication thus reducing the amount of sunlight that penetrates the surface. Along with other pollutants like toxic chemicals, increased nitrogen is believed to be contributing to a longterm decline in fish and other aquatic animals and plants in many waters to dramatic short-term algae blooms that kill fish and plants.

Acid rain results from pollution, coal and oil, that is transformed The study focuses on Chesa- chemically as it travels through the found that atmospheric sources ac-acidified rain, snow, fog or dry par-count for about a fourth of the ticles.

bas failed to carry through with concrete actions.

Congress is considering amend only to fertilizers, which accounted ments to the Clean Air Act that would, among other things, require Dr. Michael Oppenheimer, an sharp reductions in sulfur and nition, by industry and by others who contend that the damage to human health and the environment caused by acid rain is not significant enough to warrant the high cost of

curtailing emissions. Dr. Oppenheimer contended that the new information about the impact of nitrogen from scid rain shifts the equation even more in support of controls on the sources of pollution. "In ignoring the acid rain problem," he said, "Congress and the administration decided to sacrifice thousands of lakes. As it turns out, they were also pulling the plug on our estuaries and coastal

The report noted that the states and federal government have prepared extensive plans for improving the quality of the Chesapenke and other coastal waters. But none of these plans address the problem of airborne nitrogen, it pointed out. Unless actions are taken to curb

this pollution, "the quality of East Coast waters will continue to detenorate," it concluded.

#### ■ Canada Rebuffed

On the eve of a visit by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, The New York Times reported that the administration has rejected a proposal that the United States limit the areas. It plays a central role in the flow of nitrogen oxide pollntion increased susceptibility of coastal across the border to Canada. Acid rain crossing the border from the United States into Canada has become a sore point between the two promised to consider action to limis acid rain, but Canadians, environmentalists in the United States peake Bay and its tributaries, and atmosphere and falls to earth as and others have asserted that be

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# Censorship in Israel

First, Israeli officials gave Washington Post correspondent Glenn Frankel and NBC correspondent Martin Fletcher news of the Israeli government's assassination of PLO leader Khalil al-Wazir, known as Abu Jihad.

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Obviously, for whatever reason of policy or pride, they wanted to confirm what most people had suspected anyway and to provide supporting detail. But on Tuesday Israeli officials withdrew the two journalists press credentials, ostensibly for failing to submit their transfer to the stead of Tiles and the stead of Tiles. their stories to the standard military censor-ship. It was an absurd and inconsistent act on the part of the authorities and one that was bound to raise the level of American awareness of, and American objection to,

Israel's ways of dealing with the press.

From the start, the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories put Israel's commitment to open journalism to a stern test.

Officials complained that reports of the uprising, especially televised reports, provoked acts of resistance, inhibited the tougher forms of Israeli response and generally gave the impression that Israel was in the wrong. Israeli journalists were in the vanguard of those who argued back that, whatever the discomfort, there was never a more important time for the Israeli people to have an

closed the Palestine Press Service, a home-grown West Bank news operation that had provided foreign journalists a valuable sec-ond picture of events otherwise depicted

mostly by the Israeli military occupation.

A requirement that foreign journalists submit their stories to direct hands-on censorship is a tool that Israel keeps in its kit in order to deal with the exigencies of being in a state of war with most of the countries in its region. It is commonly used in a way that does not produce friction with the resident corps of foreign journalists, who tend to find Israel an island of press freedom in a sea of state control. Hence the shock that comes in seeing Israel apply a crude sanction in the name of violating censorship. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had said on Monday, the day before the two journalists' credentials were lifted, that they deserved punishment for their stories on the assassination. They have been punished — and Israel has been made to look petty and vindictive.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Noriega: Round Two

After two months of yangui economic pressure, Panama's drug-dealing dictator, Manuel Antonio Noriega, stubbornly holds on to power. The sanctions have had an effect, however. They have brought suffering to Panamanians, threatened their country's economic future and aroused Latin American sensitivity to Yankee intrusion.

Is it time for the Reagan administration to acknowledge failure and move on? There is already talk of oew approaches, ranging all the way from dropping economic sanc-tions to military escalation. But such lurches would only compound the flaws in present policy: too much in the way of

expectations and oot enough fine tuning.
What is really needed is a recalibration of economic pressure, aimed at minimizing long-term damage and maximizing the scope for regional diplomacy. But until Latin democracies are willing to step forward, as they did for peace in Central America and did not for Haiti, their complaints over U.S. unilateralism in Panama will ring bollow.

Economic pressure is a long-term strategy. And it inevitably causes pain to the innocent. The goal, after all, is to push Panamanians to relieve the economic pressure by relieving themselves of General Noriega. That is indeed a form of intervention, but far less offensive than the military intervention Washington has traditionally

resorted to in hemispheric affairs. The United States undermined its own strategy. It raised the promise of instant results; it allowed General Noriega to claim bad faith by the United States about the 1979 canal treaties; it ocedlessly frightened off the international banking sector, on

which the Panamanian economy depends. That economy is so closely tied to the dollar that Panama does not even print its own money. It was correct to create a cash crisis,

but ill advised to do it so recklessly.

If General Noriega were a freely elected leader, a case could be made for simply waiting out his term of office while putting maximum heat on his drug dealings and insisting on full Panamanian compliance with the canal treaties. But General Noriega rules by force, and waiting him out could take a very long time.

Deposing him by force would offend Latins — and tag Washington with direct re-sponsibility for Panama's political future. The burden of organizing the political suc-cession is best left in Panamanian hands, without encouraging illusions of external de-liverance. Economic pressure has already succeeded in isolating the Noriega regime, bringing dissension even to military ranks. What is needed now is to unite disparate opposition forces around a widely acceptable leader and to begin negotiating a transition of power. Selective application of economic carrots and sticks can assist this process.

But that will require more suppleness and imagination than the administration usually brings to Latin American affairs. The bullying snarling style of Assistant Secre-tary of State Elliott Abrams risks antagonizing Latins, playing into General Norie-ga's hands. Io short, the vexing problem of Panama requires competent, professional diplomacy. Can the Reagan State Department provide it? And if so, are Latin governments prepared to help?

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Comment

In the last 20 years, many European countries have flirted with extreme rightwing and racist parties. West Germany, Britain and Italy have all shared the same experience that France is now suffering.
Often these parties produce a protest vote at by-elections only to fade away at general elections. In France, however, Jean-Marie Le Pen's National Front excels at general elections. Opinion polls usually underestimate his vote-pulling powers, as they did on Sunday. In the secrecy of the ballot box more people are prepared to vote for right-wing and racist policies than are prepared to admit their learnings, even to polisters.

That they have some sense of shame is some mitigation, but oot much.

During the weekend, violence in the Pacific island colony of New Caledonia again drew the world's attention to France's habit of clinging on to what little remains of its colonial empire. The votes for Mr. Le Pen's National Front, almost matching those of respected former Prime Minister Raymond Barre, have done France's reputation no good. Electorally, nothing can be done to remove that stain before the next general election. But New Caledonia will continue to remind the world that it is not yet free, and France's new president can face reality and begin the process leading to independence. The time has come, at home and abroad, for France to come to terms with itself in the post-colonial world.

- The Bangkok Post.

### What Do the Danes Want?

The opposition Social Democrats pushed the motion through against the wisbes of the government, which therefore arranged an election. Denmark's skepoes, if they win on May 10, should consider taking their argument to its logical conclusion. If their objection is based on politics and morality rather than safety, they might ask themselves if they should stay in an alliance underpinned by a nuclear deterrent, and if it is right to expect allies to store the warheads Danes want no part of.

Twice in seven years the government has been mable to get through Parliament a defense budget of ten criticized for its smallness by Washington and others. This rein-

France: A Stained Reputation forces a general impression of unease or lack of interest in defense in an exemptionallack of interest in defense in an exceptional ly prosperous country. The Danes might feel happier as neutrals sambling on the happier as neutrals gambling on the continuation of peace than as reluctant allies - so long as they recognize that if they lose their bet, they probably cannot escape the consequences of general conflict any more than they could inside NATO. There is nothing shameful about Denmark's dilemma. But it is time the Danish people faced up to their ambivalence on defense and decided what they really want.

- The Guardian (London).

### Israel: An Untenable Situation

Israel may be able to use PLO terrorism and the Arab states' unwillingness to negotiate as an excuse for the lack of international solutions in the Middle East, but those arguments are increasingly invalid for justifying an untenable situation in areas completely under Israel's control. From a bargaining chip to be used in a "peace for land" deal with the Arabs, the occupied territories have become a liability which Israel cannot afford to jettison yet which threatens to undermine the democracio character of the Jewish state, not to mention its image in the West, on which its very survival depends. Whatever way Israel finds out of this dilemma, it will certainly focus the world's attention.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

### Mexico Confounds Critics

Unobtrusively, the Mexican government has been coofounding the skepucs at home and abroad with its economic performance. The cut in the public sector deficit, the increase in non-oil exports, the accumuladon of reserves and the drop in inflation against a background of right economic management offer overwhelming proof that President Miguel de la Madrid is not ducking his responsibilities in the last year of his six-year term. Mexico is raising itself head and shoulders above Argentina and Brazil. the other two main Latin American debtors. in economic management, and demonstrat-ing what can be achieved in a relatively short space of time with coherent policies that are not sidetracked by political infighting.

- The Financial Times (London).

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# **OPINION**

# French Politics: Cynicism Plus Street Action

P ARIS — The political stage in France is slip-pery with the blood of ambition, and blood of a more authentic color may be spilled before this

a more authentic color may be spilled before this presidential campaign is over.

Every major candidate except one has cruelly used another to serve himself, and it is not impossible that public order may yet be compromised for ambition. Six people in New Caledonia, two civilians and four gendarmes, have already been killed in the course of electoral exploitation of the situation in that French territory in the Pacific, where the Melanesian minority demands independence. President François Mitterrand has positioned himself for re-election by manipulating France's

himself for re-election by manipulating France's electoral system in order to strengthen the role of the extreme right, led by Jean-Marie Le Pen. The conservative candidate, Jacques Chirac, has elimi-nated the man most likely to have defeated Mr. Mitterrand in the second round of this election, on May &, but he faces defeat himself.

Raymond Barre, although already eliminated, is the only candidate to come well out of this, and he may yet have his reward. He ran a principled campaign and bowed out with a repudiation of any compromise with Mr. Le Pen's National Front.

Mr. Barre obtained 16.55 percent in Sunday's first-round elimination vote, compared to Jacques Chirac's 19.90 percent, Mr. Le Pen's 14.41

and the incumbent president's 34.10.

If Mr. Chirac loses to President Mitterrand in



By William Pfaff

the runoff, he will find few politicians to weep for him. His has been an inordinately ambitious carear, at others' cost, and if it has led to failure and a lastingly divided right, he will not be forgiver. Mr. Barre can then expect to inherit leadership of the right. Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who lost narrowly to Mr. Mitterrand in 1981, will also enjoy a position of renewed influence among the conservatives. Like Mr. Barre, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is urging centrists to vote for Mr. Chirac. the conservatives. Like Mr. Barre, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is urging centrists to vote for Mr. Chirac.

A young and dynamic acolyte of President Georges Pompidou, Mr. Chirac rebelled against the Gaullist inheritor, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, when Mr. Pompidou died. He split the Gaullist movement, helping the presidential campaign of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, a centrist, who then made Mr. Chirac his prime minister.

Mr. Chirac his prime minister.

Two years later Mr. Chirac brutally broke with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and launched his own campaign for the presidency. When Mr. Giscard d'Estaing beat him in the first round of the 1981 election. Mr. Chirac conspicuously neglected to help him in the difficult runoff contest against François Mitter-rand, which Mr. Giscard d'Estaing lost. Mr. Chirac

rand, which Mr. Giscard d'Estaing lost. Mr. Chirac then claimed leadership of the right.

This year, although the polls said that Mr. Barre would be the strongest conservative candidate against Mr. Mitterrand, Mr. Chirac used the powerful neo-Gaullist party machine to undermine Mr. Barre and make himself the candidate of the right.

Mr. Mitterrand's record is no more appealing. He caused his Socialist followers to install the proportional representation system in national voting just before the 1986 parliamentary elections so as to divide the right by vastly enlarging the parliamentary representation of Mr. Le Pen's National Front. This was then a marginal party without the geographical concentration to elect more than the odd candidate to national office.

The president gave Mr. Le Pen's presidential

The president gave Mr. Le Pen's presidential campaign an extra boost this year by raising the issue of votes for immigrants in local elections—a proposal sure to drive voters from the more moderate Mr. Chirac toward the intransigent Mr. Le Pen. Mr. Le Pen's movement expresses not only xeno-phobia and hostility toward immigrant laborers but also wider discontents of the unemployed and eco-nomically marginal, the socially threatened — peo-ple who in the past have voted for the left.

His is a class rebellion as well, against the confident technocrats who have run France under governments of both left and right and who take for granted their right to do so — at the same time

voicing modish but largely unwarranted pessimism about France's compenitive performance in the world. They complacently have promised the public more sacrifice, harder work, even greater disruption in their lives — and a diminished nation before the world; Mr. Le Pen promises to change all that.

He incorporates the renophobia, nationalism and populism of the French right, and something else as well: its latent violence. He now has called on his followers to take May I, next Sunday, away from the Communists and leftists who traditionally have made it their day. His followers will march



in Paris. The left will march, too, looking for trouble. The students of Paris — students from the best, bourgeois schools, as well as those in immi-

grant districts — are also organizing to march. It is a student generation largely apolitical, except on the one issue of interracial solidarity.

In this explosive situation, might a little blood in the streets help one or the other candidate? One fears that this may not be an idle question in a week when political cynicism on both left and right draws France back toward the impotence and irrelevance from which Charles de Ganille rescued it.

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# Mozambique: The Black Pawns Can Flee or Die

W ASHINGTON — The boy smiled besitantly and shook hands. "He's beginning to come out of himself," the American ourse said, explaining that the young Mozambican had little to smile about.

Renamo guerrillas had slit his parents' throats while he watched.

When he found his way to safety in neighboring Malawi, he became one of 450,000 Mozambicans to flee there in the last 19 months.

At least 870,000 of Mozam-bique's 14 million people bave sought refuge across the nearest border. Another million villagers, driven from their homes by Re-namo attacks and the disruption of agricultural production, have been displaced within Mozambique.

As a pawn on the chessboard of southern Africa, Mozambique has been sacrificed in a game of white against black. First by Portugal during its five centuries of colonial exploitation. Next by Ian Smith's Rhodesia, which punished Mozambique militarily for supporting Zimbab-wean independence. Now by South Africa, which set out to ocutralize Mozambique's capacity to serve as a base for anti-apartheid movements. To achieve that end, South Africa transformed Renamo (in Portuguese, the Resistencia Nacional Moçambicana) — an incubus summoned to life by Rhodesian intelligence in 1976 - into one of the world's most active terrorist organizations.

How else describe a group that last July slaughtered more than 400 men. women and children in the town of Homoine? which bas committed

By Kevin Lowther and C. Payne Lucas

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successful vaccination campaign

Children die every day in Mozambique so that apartheid may live.

had condemned tens of thousands of children to die of measles and Other preventable diseases. Mo bique's children die every day so

that apartheid may live. There have been frequent press and other reports detailing Renamo's terror, but many Western ob-servers have responded with disbelief. A State Department report released last week leaves little comfort for the skeptics, and even less for those who have actively promoted Renamo as a "democratic" alternative to the socialist government in Maputo. The report, based on interviews with 196 Mozambican refugees in several countries, estimates conservatively that Renamo has mur-

dered as many as 100,000 civilians.
The Khmer Rouge at least had a political philosophy to explain its killing fields in Cambodia, Renamo

countless other atrocities throughout has none; in fact, it appears to be a Mozambique? which makes 10-year-old boys into killers? which has de-stroyed bundreds of rural clinics and al" guerrilla movement might otherwise pretend to lead.

ivity in the country?

UNICEF reported last year that the destruction of health posts and the interruption of Mozambique's the destruction of Mozambique's tion. Civilians, says the new report, are "victims of purposeful shooting deaths and executions, of axing. knifing, bayooeting, burning to death, forced drowning and asphyxiation ... Eyewitness accounts indicate that ... children, often together with mothers and elderly people, are also killed."

supporting the development of walked for weeks, eating leaves Mozambican villages have been and roots and carrying a small with Renamo. We and the Mozambicans cannot build faster than Renamo tears down. We believe, however, that the international community now has a compelling moral obligation to confront massive evil with massive good.

Foreign donors are about to meet in Maputo to pledge in-creased financial aid to sustain a new economic rehabilitation program emphasizing Mozambique's agricultural potential

Mozambique needs the dollars, but the readiness of Western goveruments and institutions to stand by its government and people might also convince many in Renamo to abandon their rebellion without a cause. A few have already accepted

the government's offer of annesty. In the meantime, there are more than four million Mozambicans to sustain: the 870,000 refugees scattered among camps from Tanzania to South Africa, the million or more displaced people within the country, and perhaps another 2.5 million optitionally at risk be-

cause of Renamo activity. The refugees are the most visible victims. Hundreds have been crossing into Malawi daily for the past several months. The new arrivals, mostly women and children, can be seen gathered around the barrel-like trunk of a baobab tree, waiting to be registered, immocople, are also killed."

nized, given rations and told where
Those of us who are engaged in
to build a hut. They may have unale of m Most are naked except for a piece of grain sacking wrapped about their hips. The children are severely malnourished, and some will die.

Flight itself is a calculated risk. taken only when the possibility of violent death becomes too palpable. Renamo evidently kills many who try to escape areas over which it exerts loose control. But most of

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#### those who reach safety, pitiable as they may be, should live to return home and begin to build again.

# A Palestinian Nation Exists, So Start Listening to It

NEW YORK -Never in modern Middle Eastern history bas an uprising been so vast and protracted in scale, so radical in results, so pro-foundly meaningful as the current one in the Israeli-occupied territories.

This uprising has discredited the notion that the Palestinian issue the Palestinians themselves — can be finessed or ignored, or that, given the proper mixture of benign neglect and intimidation, the Palestinian people will simply go away as a "problem." In direct confrontation with the Is-raeli military, Palestinians have defied

and stalemated one of the world's most redoubtable armies. Showing no fear but acting with resourcefulness, they have reduced the Israeli presence and its schemes on the West Bank and Gaza to reactive measures - cruel, stupid politically bankrupt.

The Palestinian nation is now unified; the distinctions between classes. communities and interests have been scrubbed; all are together.
Internationally, there is little sym-

pathy for Israel now as, armed and supported politically by the United States, it lurches from refusal and negation to killing and bombing, pretending that the issue is simply one of law and order. Whose law and order?

The uprising is an eruption of histo-ry compressed into the daily energies of a long-suffering often forgotten and routinely abused people. Slowly the great disparity diminishes between Western admiration for Israel as a democracy and pioneering state, on the one hand, and, on the other, the ignorant opprobrium that Palestinians have had beaped on them since their world was shattered in 1948.

Yet if there can be no return to the past for us, the same is true for Israel and the United States.

th is surprisingly difficult to shift from having hardly any status to a position of acknowledged centrality. but this is what bas happened to the Palestinian people. By sheer force of will, this has been our achievement.

symbolized by the uprising. No one.

Israel, as if the "agony of the occu-

By Edward W. Said The writer, a professor of English at Columbia University, is a member of the Palestine National Council,

self-determination is now irreversible. But the course is still for us to map; our leaders and representatives remain ours to choose. We require more clarity in our discourse; engageable positions must be articulated. We need an abatement in

the unremitting propaganda war against us in the United States, where Israel commands so much power. It is not enough for well inten-tioned people to talk about the need for peace. Peace has to be made with us, not with a "demographic prob-lem" — and the occupation must end. Respond to what Palestinians, as the aggreed party, propose; argue with it, modify it, suggest alternatives — but do not throw it out,

any more than you would advocate throwing Palestinians off their land. Similarly, the terms of discussion (and the existence of discussion, not blind polemic) should be re-exam-ined. Consider first how unyielding those terms are. The main arena of Palestinian struggle is in Palestine/ Israel, but the United States is only slightly less important as a site. His torically, Israel's American support-ers have either ignored the Palestin-ians or blanketed them with a dense mass of unanswerable objections. The American media still repeat cliches about recognition and terrorism. even as our people are terror-ized by Israel and are unrecognized

as baving sovereign rights.
Public discourse during the U.S. election campaign has finally regis-tered some of the new realities, nithough only one candidate remains unfailingly responsive to the "sover-eign Palestinian people." Yet even our friends seem noaware of our writers and scholars, our reporting and research. Instead they rely al-

I think, doubts that our march to padon" were somehow worse for the kids with guns than for those with stones, as if the issue were Israeli psychology and not the right of peo-ple to be free of endless harassment, discrimination and insecurity.

So the challenge is to cha perspective, the language, the frame-works, even as the uprising continues. Palestinians are now recognized as rincipal parties to the conflict (the Jordanian presence seems increas ly pointless), and we will continue to act politically as central parties. Yet nothing is unilateral. We are now in a position to say yes to direct negotiations, yes to recognition of Israel, to peace, to secure borders, so long as these veses are entirely mutual, with Israel doing the same for us. Palestinians are a nation in exile,

and certainly every one of us feels the right of return and citizenship to be inalicnable, albeit in the context of reciprocal arrangements with Israel. But we cannot do this by ourselves. What Zionism was historically incapable of doing now lies before it as a challenge. Let those who sincerely believe in self-determination for Pal-estinians and Israelis come forward, each demanding from his own com-munity not just a list of grievances but a step toward the other side. Palestinians are uniquely placed

now to lead the debate about peace
— first because they are the people
with the most to gain, second because
they are the people doing something
new and powerful. But they must be
heard, not rietorically ostracized, vilified or drowned out. What is at issue. now for Israelis and Palestinians is coexistence, not extermination.
In the United States that debate can

take place with special significance, since it has always been the conjunction between opinion, power and in-terest that has determined policy in America. Hence, there is something

especially ominous about Israel's decision to black out news from the occupied territories, to cut them off.
As Palestinians, our task is to over-come these obstacles; to reaffirm, clarify and sustain our political aspira-tions and the truth of our situation

and then to bring all that into discus-

and then to bring all that into discussion — thereafter banishing all the inadmissible talk of extermination, expulsion and elimination that Israel's partisans have falsely ascribed to us.

Today's challenge is nothing less than a newly resurgent, yet vulnerable, Palestinian nature moment, in its long larly important moment in its long encounter with Zionism. In America, Zionists and Palestinians can at leasttry to represent and develop that encounter more humanely and reason-ably than has been done elsewhere.

The Washington Post.

# A Lesson From China: **Pragmatism**

By Flora Lewis

B EUNG — The basic issues of human society are magnified and sharpened by the dramade enorunity of China's experience. Now it is illustrating the truism, contained of course the truism, contained of course the free such barder. in an old proverb, of how much harder it is to build than to destroy.

it is to build than to destroy.

And China is discovering another twist: how much harder it is to let go gradually than to take over totally, how much harder to deal with people

than with theories.

The gim can be just as much an abstraction as the word in trying to shape society. It can simplify to the point of inanity instead of facilitating the approach to problems. The notion that China had found the ideal formula, with a combination of gims and theory, has been junked.

theory, has been junked.

To say it didn't work begs the question of the aim. China's historical goals have not changed. They are to become a prosperous and powerful nation, the essential purpose of its revolutionary movements for at least a century. And the conviction that this means "modernizing" has re-emerged, although the meaning of modernization slides around. China has judied its Maoist formula a failure because that didn't bring it nearer to the steady goals, and because "modern" now means living standards and technology, not Marxist visions.

There are so many irones that the

temptation to put off analysis and dwell on a few of the points demanding exclamation is irresistible.

• China has asked many countries.

including India, for advice on setting up a real civil service, because it has come to see that diluting central party control makes it essential. The Indians replied that their effective civil service, imposed by the British in the mid-19th century, was modeled on the old Chinese mandarinate. Key principles were entrance by examination, promotion by merit and posting people away from their home areas to avoid corro-sive demands of family and friends,

 China recognized the terrible drag of the population explosion on its ef-forts to improve living conditions. It adopted draconian measures thange one-child families. But the great success of the return to family farming, the base of economic advance, is unthe base of economic advance, is indemning the program. As people can
afford to pay the financial penalties
for having extra children, they are doing it. There is pride, but not only.
When the family is the main economic
mit of the private sector, bigger families mean bigger rewards. Economic

growth is spuring population growth.

China, humiliated by the West and by its own craving to copy things and by its own craving to copy things.
Western, turned to copying all things.
Soviet after the 1949 revolution. That is now cause for regret. "We were so weak," explained one elderly official, "we had to seek help," Now China is proud of how much further it has gone than the Soviet Union in rejecting the model that Moscow has also claimed to be in need of reform. True, say Russians, but we are ahead in one area — glasnost. True. In terms of the press, intellectual and cultural liberal-ization, China is lagging behind. It is so afraid of disorder. It trusts its proble's energies, even to an extent their greed,

but perhaps not their lonely dreams. A woman in her 50s, by definition a victim of the Cultural Revolution, said she had been able to see the American film "The Color Purple." She said it was "about America early in the century, when there was turmoil." Now, she continued, "you have a harmonious and orderly society. It takes time. We, too, will develop that way." She is a member of the Communist Party; she has lived through many disillusions, but she still imagines a "harmonious and

orderly society" somewhere out there. Which leads to the question of ideology. An observant diplomat found the key difference between the fallen party leader, Hn Yaobang, and the current party leader, Zhao Ziyang, in this: Mr. Hu saw practical needs config. 1 with ideology and said to change the ideology. Mr. Zhao avoids offending belief and nostalgia; he does what is needed and lets ideology fend for itself. The result is that higgledy-piggledy,

without little books or great treatises, China is sorting out the century-long pieces of Marxism. The issue is power, and China holds to the Marxist dictum of the historic injustices of the powerful. But it is backing away from provential but it is cataing away from the dictum that power derives from property. "Class struggle" is to be put down as an outdated idea that "poi-soned the healthy national psycholo-gy," says China Daily, recommending economic development instead

conomic development instead.

China is not offering a new social philosophy, but it is full of fascinating lessons about how wrong it can be to get too enamored of theories. . The New York Times.

### 100. 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Russia and Britain

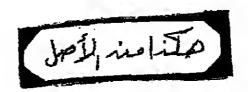
ST. PETERSBURG - The Novoe Vremya, in an article today [April 27] upon Anglo-Russian relations, after declaring that the present liberal home policy of the British Cabinet is a guarantee of the solidity of its posia guarantee of the solidity of its pos-tion, proceeds to express apprehen-sion that this sense of security at home may cause Lord Salisbury, the prime minister, to revert to an anti-Russian policy in the East. To counter the tendency thus attributed to the British Government, the journal considers that Russia's best course will always be to create diffi-culties for England in Central Asia.

1913: Revolt in Lisbon

the Engineers' barracks in the Graca district, armed with pistols and bombs, and invited the troops to defend the Republic against conspira-tors, and cheered for the Radical Republic. They were joined by Captain Lima Dias and a considerable force of soldiers. The Engineers, however, refused to join the movement and fired with blank cartridge, dispersing the insurgents' forces. Cavalry and infantry were sent to restore order, and Captain Dias and the soldiers were captured. The movement was apparently widespread.

1938: Channel Tunnel?

PARIS — [A reader writes ] Perhaps someone can tell me what er be-came of the plan to build a tunnel under the English Channel. Some LISBON —An attempt was made to carry out a "coup d'Etat" here [on April 27]. It appears that Radical elements, disgusted with the bourgeois Government and hoping to take advantage of the discontent in sections of the army, assembled outside always been the idea of a visionary?



### **OPINION**

# **Bush Selling Conservatism?** It's Going to Be Interesting

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — George Bush's aides say their tiger is about to sharpen his message. Given his message reflecting outlays mandated in two Cartal to date, sharpening it will be like strop- ter budgets and one Reagan budget. The ping a slab of butter.

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Having run in 1980 on a ticket pledged to obliterate the Education Department, Mr. Bush now says he wants to be the "education president." The federal government is, and conservatives say it should remain, a peripheral factor in education. But, then, what remains of conservatism? Not much, as will become belear when Mr. Bush buckles down to the business of portraying Michael Du-kakis as a budget-busting liberal who is weak regarding defense.

Mr. Dukakis may be exactly that, but

Mr. Bush must be at his silver-tongued (bronze?) best to obscure this fact: After eight years in power, conservatism is so confused that Republicans will have trouble making fear of Mr. Dukakis a substitute for enthusiasm for Mr. Bush.

In 1980, conservatism had a clear, if not altogether coherent, catechism; balanced budgets, shrinking government, strong defense, no nonsense about detente, action on the "social issues" of abortion and school prayer. Ronald Reagan at his peak was unable to get a ... Senate controlled by his own party to pass even the mildest constitutional amendments pertaining to those two social issues. And those issues are the least of conservatism's credibility problem.

How does Mr. Bush portray Mr. Dukakis as a menace to fiscal propriety? Compared to what? Average expenditures during the Rea-

gan years have been 18.9 percent of GNP, compared to 18.4 percent in the preceding eight years. As a percentage of GNP, the 1981-1988 deficits averaged 4.4. Those of 1973-1980 averaged 2.4. How does Mr. Bush make Mr. Dukakis seem reckless regarding defense, given that Mr. Reagan's deficits killed Mr. Reagan's defense program years ago? John H. Makin of the American Enterprise Institute notes that the buildup began shortly before Mr. Reagan arrived, and ground to a halt in 1985:

### An Economic Leader?

HE next president will have to move on the economy. The budget and trade deficits are still out of their and trade deficits are still out of their with the ardor one expects from Republicage. In a political world, a White House without a strong sense of direction on mess of America is business. In international contents of the contents of th economic policy is asking for trouble. In Washington, drift leads to fracture, and fracture to paralysis. Paralysis would certainly be had for a Republican presidency. It would also be a risky thing for a world badly in need of economic leadGiven the Republicans' recent record, a world badly in need of economic leadership. The Republican Party has time it is going to be fascinating to watch the to close the economic-agenda gap between now and November. Does George the country about the current meaning, Bush have the vision or the will?

Reagan administration continued a de-Reagan administration continued a de-fense buildup through 1985, with de-fense outlays peaking at 6.5 percent of GNP during the fiscal year that began in October 1985; defense spending never reached the average 6.9 percent share of GNP of the 1962-1985 period or even the 1962-1985 share of GNP with the

peak Vietnam years climinated." How does Mr. Bush depict Mr. Dukakis (as Mr. Reagan did Mr. Carter) as too fixated on arms control? The Reagan administration, like the Carter administration, has made arms control the "centerpiece" (the Carter adminis-tration's word) of U.S.-Soviet relations. Conservatives grievances in this regard are compounded by the fact that for the last two years President Reagan has used his bully pulpit to preach an as-tonishingly garbled version of the Eu-ropean left's line: He has sugmatized nuclear weapons, waxed sentimental about Mikhail Gorbachev and spoken nonsense about Soviet history.

It is inconceivable that Mr. Dukakis could say anything as daft as Mr. Rea-gan's recent statement that Mr. Gorba-chev "is the first Soviet leader who has come along who has gone back before Stalin and ... is trying to do what Le-nin was teaching." What was Lenin the schoolmaster teaching? Why, glasnost and perestroika, openness and restructuring, and limited private enterprise.

Mr. Reagan now defines the Soviet regime with reference to Lenin the liberalizer, not Lenin the founder of "democrarie centralism" and of the secret police to enforce it. Today's liberalization (says Mr. Reagan, applauding the chimera and ratifying Mr. Gorbachev's propaganda campaign) is "much more smacking of Lenin than of Stalin."

By contrasting Lenin the Good with Stalin the Bad, Mr. Reagan has endorsed a recurring theme of Soviet apologists. It is that the Soviet regime has no hegemonic aspirations as a result of its internal dynamic. Rather, the regime was distorted by a bad man who was an aberration, and the coming to power of a different man dissolves serious anxieties.

The Reagan administration is now puraring commerce with the Soviet Union tional affairs, many Republicans have only one idea and it is false. It is the 19th century faith that trade produces peace -as if trade between European nations

education-president-in-waiting educate and indispensability, of conservatism. - James Rauch in the Los Angeles Times Washington Post Writers Group.

'I'm one of him!'

# The Parisian Season Lightly Turns

PARIS — The other day was a dandy. Soft blue and mild, one of those between-season Parisian rarities. Miraculous balmy boons, there have been several such days lately. We'll prohably pay for them, though, and for the un-worted good cheer they've spawned — I remember May 3, 1980, when it snowed - but for now, what the hell? The luminous weather only made a day

off that much more of one. So I decided to go over to a fancy lamp-and-mirror place on Boulevard Haussmann where last summer I had shopped at the behest of a U.S. friend. and had taken a wobbly-kneed liking to the girl behind the desk. I'd subsequently written her a note; oo reply. But the American pal was back in town not long ago and had yet more stuff to huy at that store, and in so doing he asked the girl if she'd ever received my note. He reported she had, and had found it, shaky French and all, amusing. There was post-winter hope after all, so over I went.

There she was, sapphire-eyed and ra-diant. And sure — she'd be happy to have dinner with me next Thursday. Humming — and I was humming — I sought a No. 29 hus back home. One passed me on my way to the nearest stop. No matter. I was on a nice little

By John L. Phillips

20 mioutes went hy before the oext one appeared - usually they're 10 or so to the hour - and it was jammed.

I squeezed aboard. There was no place to sit and I had a fair ride ahead of me, so I looked through the rear window and sure enough, there was another 29, all but empty, right on our tail. Easy enough: Change huses.
But you have to be careful hereabouts.

#### MEANWHILE

Buses don't stop at every stop; if nobody's getting off and if nobody's on the sidewalk showing a carte orange, they sail on past. Looking back into the other 29, I saw a passenger stir and move toward the side door. I pushed an arrêt button — just as a pretty fellow traveler was pushing another. We alit and dashed back to the other bus. Exchanging con-spiratorial smiles, we both made it.

But you know how it is with conspiratorial smiles. As soon as we were seated -- she up front facing back, I to the rear looking forward — they faded. I

put my nose in a book.

I surfaced just before my stop. As

I was getting up I saw that she was, too.

l shrugged. She shrugged. I smiled again, and so did she. On the sidewalk, I asked her if she had time for a cup of coffee at the

Brasserie Beaubourg, which was at our elbow. She said we did. We went in. The pretty little tumble of events was leaving me agreeably puzzled. I'd been thinking about one woman, and here I was with another, one with whom I was sharing a tiny adventure. Her eyes, set wide in an elfin face, were earnest, fetching. After perhaps a minute of perfeculy relaxed silence, she said, apropos of nothing: "For some reason, I'm happy today." At my response—a remarkably innocent "Ah bon?"—we both laughed.

A few minutes later we left. François, the burly counterman who sometimes takes delivery on packages for me when I'm away, cheerily wished us a good day. My brief acquaintance and I said goodbye, and she went purposefully across the street; it had been her stop, too, after all. Turning to wave, she

disappeared into a shop. l headed for my apartment, still lightly euphoric. Spring — the real thing — wasn't far off, I thought. It lay just ahead and, it seemed, was hehind me all the way.

International Herald Tribune.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

roll and could take my time. But nearly

Soviet Airing Comes Late Regarding "Now Let's Air Out the Brezhnev Years" (April 19) by Roy Medvedev:

It is interesting to read a detailed criticism of Leonid Brezhnev by such a distin-guished member of the Soviet Communist Party. But why is this kind of criticism always aired in the Soviet Union only long after the leader's death? Because contention is barred in the Soviet Union, it is highly probable that only death will continue to remove unwanted leaders and that the world will continue to mistrust the Soviet Union.

GILBERT MICHLIN.

# They Go Where They Please

In "The Laager Can Still Be Impressed" (March 31). Anthony Lewis considering the rank he has held.
suggested that the United States deny

10HN CURR landing rights to any international air-line that flies to South Africa, adding that Washington has "ample leverage to see that Britain, West Germany and others follow suit" But Britain, West Germany and the others are sovereign nations entitled to decide which countries their airlines fly to.

JURGEN GRAF.

### Simplifying the Gulf

Regarding "In the Gulf the Floating Targets Have Done Their Job" (April 21) James H. Webb Jr.:

Gulf may indeed not have sent "chills up lah led to his ouster. As to the second tion of a president should be based on

the spine of the average Iranian sailor," but the views of Mr. Webb, who until recently was secretary of the navy, cer-tainly had that effect on me. It would seem that all the United States needs is a few good "military people" to occupy Washington and take "the type of action that the administration has been too

fearful to direct itself." The argument that America lost in Vietnam because it destroyed bridges and railroad tracks while the enemy killed U.S. troops reveals an ignorance sur-passed only by Mr. Webh's contention (asymmetrical response), they will cease ately need assistance. harassing American forces off their coast. Aside from the fact that what Mr. Wehh proposes (without admitting it) is outand-out war, his ignorance of the revolutionary Iranian psychology is shocking

JOHN CURRAN.

### In Defense of Bani-Sadr

Regarding "Bani-Sadr and the Imam" (Letters, April 20):

The writer contends that Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is not an opponent of Ayatollah Khomeini but has always been his puppet, and that he has written an open letter to the "Imam" asking for a par-don. Anyone vaguely familiar with the internal developments of post-revolu-tionary Iran can attest to the absurdity of the first contention. Mr. Bani-Sadr's independence of action and fundamen-The U.S. naval "retaliation" in the tal difference of opinion with the ayatol-

exist in the writer's imagination. SAEEO SANJABI. Sucy-en-Brie, France.

# Drug Addicts Need Help Hear, hear for the New York Times editorial "Fighting the Drug War" (April 15). If addicts remain addicts,

picture the scene in 10 or 20 years as more and more young people are involved. Society is guilty of a great crime if it fails to provide help to those adthat if America eliminates Iranians diets who want it. These people desper-OAMIEN BROWN.

Preston, Australia.

### Political Figures of Speech Regarding "A Jackson Presidency Could Repair America" (Opinion, April 19) by Norman Mailer:

That Norman Mailer's support for Jesse Jackson is based on the "symbolic magnitude" of a black man becoming president goes to show how unrealistic Mr. Mailer's politics can be. The Ameri-can scholar Richard Poirier speaks to this tendency in his latest book, "On the Renewal of Literature," when he notes that Mr. Mailer's ideal of revolution is

the act of changing human conscious-ness through symbolism and "troping." Mr. Mailer's point that a black president would "illuminate our lives" is, in the literary realm of troping, a trite oxymoron. In the realm of presidential elec-tions, it is a vacuous plantude. The elec-

not on metaphorical significance. ROBERT NASHAK.

Dan Price writes (Letters, April 8) that

Oxford, England.

Jesse Jackson "is on record as being an ano-Semite." Mr. Jackson may be anti-Zionist, anti-Israel or anti-Jewish, but no supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization or of Louis Farrakhan of the Black Muslims should be called an anti-Semite. The Palestinians, like many other Middle Easterners, are Semites. ALFRED GRAY REID. Littlebourne, England.

Do the letter writers who oppose Jesse Jackson's candidacy believe that as the first black president of the United States he would bring darkness to the White House? A white president, Ronald Reagan, painted the White House black with Irangate and other scandals, We are French, Christian, white and not racist, and we really want Mr. Jackson for president. He is a great man.

ANNICK SAINTOUT, ANNE SAINTOUT.

### Taxes Can Still Be Easy

Jack Smith's column "Taxes Used to Be Easy (Meanwhile, April 20) disgusts me. He contends that he and an acquaintance oeed to spend weeks of effort and employ accountants to do their tax returns today, whereas 40-odd years ago the return was a single page. He blames the present complexity on the IRS. This is

point, the alleged open letter can only factors such as merit and competence. nonsense Preparing a wage-earner's tax not on metaphorical significance. was 40 years ago. My wage-earning daughter filed her 1987 tax return on a single page. Mr. Smith and friend probably have complex returns because they are now fat cats trying to take advantage

GEORGE B. DUTTON Jr.

### **Expatriates for the Money**

of every loophole in the law.

I meant no insult to Donna Evleth and her husband (Letters, April 19) in the letter (April 1) in which I wrote that aside from missionaries and Peace Corps workers, we are mostly abroad for the money." Note the word "mostly." In any case, after more than 20 years overseas in posts less palmy than Paris. I am probably a better judge than the Evieths of the average U.S. expatriate's motives. The return of overseas Americans after the 1976 tax law removed tax exemptions backs me statistically. I further submit that the counterproductivity of collection, not its difficulty, is the argument.

HERMAN ARCHER.

### Discoveries Never End

Great to hear about the "long-overdue recognition" now going to the black co-discoverer of the North Pole, Matthew Alexander Henson (People, April 8). Now about those (our Eskimos who also made the trek ...

DAVIO H. TAIT.



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# ASIAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

# Coming of Age

THE Asian Development Bank (ADB), founded in 1966, has come of age in more ways than one. It passed the 21-year mark last year and, more importantly, is considering how to broaden its scope. Its region already stretches from Af-Last year, the ADB lent out ghanistan to Korea, and from Sumatra to the Pacific. The population it serves adds up to

half that of the world. To date, the bank has lent \$21.8 billion for 793 separate projects. Of that, about \$12.8 billion has been mobilized on concessional terms. A further \$1.7 hillion, mostly in grants, has been used for technical assistance.

No Charity

Yet the Asian Development Bank is not, strictly speaking, an "aid-giver." It is a bank. It has capital. It borrows and lends like any other bank. But it lends long-term, and on projects that other banks might never consider. It also knows its kaleidoscopic region extremely well.

It can now afford to be

more venturesome, to participare in more risk-security. But its basic and very long-term drive remains project finance, of all sizes, creating productive assets and maintaining them in capital-short coun-

Record Lending

a record amount - \$2.4 billion, 22 percent above the 1986 level. This was partly coincidental: hig projects in Bangladesh, India, Pakistan and Indonesia helped boost lending to those four countries to over 70 percent of the

While the bank's loans on concessional terms tose 51 percent, its market-rated loans rose only 8 percent. The Asian Development Fund, the source of the soft loans, was replenished early in the year.

A milestone last year was the first loans to China, which became a member only in 1986. These loans were for upgrading the equipment of small and medium industries and for switching to coal from

oil in power generation. These are two key elements in China's modernization drive.

In 2 good-news year, the bank also reduced its charges on variable-rate loans, and the rate of loan disbursement (which naturally lags behind loan approvals) rose 20 per-

The bank lends for a wide range of projects. By broad sectors, last year's loans were:

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Transport/				
communications	793.9	+344		
Industry	645.5	+487		
Agriculture	529.0	- 36		
Energy	331.7	<del> 3</del> 6		
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STRUCTURE*	135.7	50		
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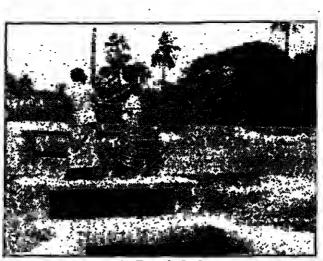
Though the changes in the pattern of lending were sharp, not too much should be read into them. A number of very large projects in the rising sectors are the cause, but two approximate trends are visible when the details are studied: industrial development prospects have improved considerably in several countries, whereas in others, trade and budgeting crises have slowed

down the social infrastructure spending for the time being.

One large project last year, for India's railways. boosted lending to the transport sector somewhat disproportionately," notes Mr. Narasimham, vice president of the bank for operations. "Over the longer term, we can see how the bank's lending partern has really changed. In the earlier years, the prominent problem in Asia was food; the Green Revolution was just starting. The ABD responded and a good part of its funds went to agriculture, especially for food crops. Then in the 1970s came the oil crisis, so funding interest surged in en-

#### **New Factors**

"Now, in the late 1980s," added Mr. Natasimham, "there are several other considerations: the long-term outlook for commodity prices. the oil-price weakness, the expansion of world trade in manufactured goods, and trade protectionism." There is also growing awareness of persistent poverty in the midst of plenty; wealth is not 'trickling down' to so many millions; social infrastructure is stag-



Irrigation scheme in Bangladesh.

nant or even decaying in many

So investment needs to change and proliferate. Thus, says Mr. Narasimham, the bank will probably see loan patterns moving this way more funds for housing, health, education; in agriculture, more for diversification of crops and processing. For some countries, however, the emphases remain the same food and power. Agricultural production is still somewhat insecure, as last year's monsoon failure in South Asia

Many ADB officials say quiedy: "Smart new projects are all very well. The priority need is often for the improvement of existing capital: cleaning up irrigation, stopping leaks in electricity and water, reducing waste in farming." What they mean is that less exciting repair and improvement work is often the most productive of all.

### **Many Options**

The bank's lending cannot be judged on a single year. One sector may leap to prominence because a large approval

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was signed whereas study of the project began two years earlier and big disbursements will begin two years later.

Gunther Schulz, vice president in charge of projects, also notes further "cyclical fluctua-

Early emphasis on foodsruff agriculture has declined because: "There have been major accomplishments in grain output in Asia. Fifteen years ago these were thought to be impossible, people thought that many Asian countries could never feed their people. The ADB has contributed to this great rum-

The new problem is that. grain prices have weakened there is even "dumping." Yet poverty persists and populations are still growing. Thus the approach to agricultural lending has to change. "We now require more small-scale projects, more rehabilitation. diversification and marketing," notes Mr. Schulz.

In energy, opinions are divided. Alternatives to oil, and conservation measures, have been very successful, bence the oil-price slump; but many Asian countries are still pow-

Such a small spread, how-

er-short, and "the demand for new power projects will be at least as much as in the past." says Schulz.

Infrastructure - roads. ports, railways, telephones has recently taken a larger. share of lending, and this trend is likely to continue. Governments will remain the

prime movers, though it is

private activity that benefits

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#### Private Sector

The ADB refuses to be drawn on the relative ments of governments versus the privare sector. Instead it arges and assists governments to provide efficient services, and charge for them.

In Asia, as in the West, there has been a change of heart over the ments of state enterprise and central planning in many fields, and privatization is becoming a watchword in several countries nor least of all in giant China The Asian Development Bank is becoming influenced by this reconsideration and, in its own way, escablishing new mechanisms to meet the hi-

# Links with the **Private Sector**

the Asian Development Bank was still camped out in rented accommodations in a Manila suburb, Masao Fujioka arrived there, fresh from the Japanese Finance Ministry. Having graduated from the prestigious Tokyo University and spent a year studying public finance at the University of Chicago, he became the ADB's second full-ome salaried employee. He later described the ome

he spent as the bank's first director of administration as the most beetic period of my life." Yet subsequently, after stints with Japan's Ministry of Finance, the IMF and the Japanese Export-Import Bank, he returned to Manila - 2s president of the ADB.



Masao Fuijoka.

That was in 1981. Since then he has applied the rigorous discipline he learned in a Tokyo ministry, added a little Chicago drive, and recreated the excitement of establishing an entirely new sort of bank. One of his major aims has been to forge further links with the private sector.

His success is reflected by two new funds: an Asian Development Equity Fund, and 2 special Japan Fund. "We must restructure many Asian economies," says Fujioka, "to create higher value-added sectors. Thus we need more technical assistance, and this is one reason for the setting up of the

### New Moves

Japan's policies for recycling its payment surpluses are changing, he notes. Greater emphasis is now being placed on investment in the developing countries, and the ADB is one of the many instinctions that are helping to accomplish this by offering cofinancing and untied loans.

This year, an independent team is reviewing the bank's whole nature and operations. "The 1980s have been called

the Decade of Uncertainty. But in my opinion," Mr. Fujioka says wryly, "the 1990s are even more uncertain."

He hesitates to prejudge the team's findings, but hopes that it will discuss "the comparative financing of the public and private sectors. In many Asian countries the public sector is very large; nevertheless I think the private sector is very important to accelerate economic growth. But how far can we do it?"

**Key Questions** Expanded and diversified loans to, or investments in private corporations could involve creating a network of branches. "This is not likely. So perhaps our role may be limited."

Another question concerns the sheer size of national economies. What of giants India and China and their ADB financing? "One school of thought is that we should concentrate on smaller countries." But larger countries have larger numbers of poor people. "So what should we do?"

A third point is the modality of lending - the purposes for which funds are lent. "Personally, I think we should remain basically as a projectlending institution." says Mr. Fujioka. "We create capital formation. Loans which are for balance of payment support may be effective in the short run, but then . .?"

### Public or Private?

Mr. Fujioka also refers to a common misunderstanding over the ADB's real, as disrinct from its apparent, beneficiaries. "A loan to the public sector, creating a dam for irrigation, benefits private citizens. The same must be said for roads and harbors. How can private people and corporations prosper without this infrastructure?" Only ideologists differenti-

are public from private, he says. The root question is not who owns an asser, but how efficiently it is operated. So Mr. Fujioka foresees a need for the ADB to develop 25 2 wellspring of knowledge and know-how for both government and private enterprise. He reaffirms, however, that the new review team has complete independence.

"As for the bank's operations during this year, prospects for the region's economies and for our operations appear to be quite bright and promising," he concludes.



# A Sound Borrowing Policy THE primary concern ber countries, and reserved for lack the staff, the infrastruc-

lending program. After all, the bank's basic task is to help developing countries build and maintain better assers. But behind the scenes the bank is equally busy finding the funds it lends. The demand is partly met

by capital contributions from all member countries, nich and poor. These consist of cash and "callable capital." The latter acts as collateral, allowing the bank to borrow on world markets and so raise money for "ordinary loans."

In addition, the "soft" loan system replaces incerest rates with a small service charge. Such loans are financed by special funds from the mem-

of the Asian Devel- those with excepcionally low ture, and sometimes even the opment Bank is its national income levels. But, as Vice President Gun-

ther Schulz notes, the financing of projects is becoming more complex. The simple distinction between "hard" and "soft" loans is now less applicable. A typical plan today can include local-currency elements, counterpart fund arrangements, training components and policy advice. Sectoral and program loans in agriculture may involve farming, transport, credit, marketing channels and even educa-

Analysts point out that certain developing countries would be unable to use large sums of investment, even if they were given away. They

sets effectively. Political upsets (as in the Philippines) can suddenly reduce absorbability; oilprice shocks (as in Indonesia) can scramble budgets; trade embargoes (as in Vietnam and Kampuchea) can halt all work. But 1987 raised hopes that

project formulation, agreement, implementation and post-evaluation will enjoy a smoother ride in the future. That is, until the next crisis. Money Management

There is also the quescion of disbursement — or how the money gets paid out. Stanley Katz, vice president, notes that disbursements are rending to speed up, partly because of the greater use of sectoral

cruited from the U.S. Department of Commerce. He has presided over hig changes in the institution's internal structure, in computerization, in personnel, and in the building up of the borrowing portfolio. This portfolio (though

Karz will not allow any hyperbole on this) among the bestrun in the world has given the bank a rock-solid basis for its on-lending. The ability to borrow at the best rates benefits member states. The current rate charged to developing countries is only 6.59 percent. The bank adds only 0.4 percent to its own costs.

ever, covers the bank's operating costs. As far as ordinary loans are concerned (that is, those which are not lent on "soft" terms through the separare Development Fund), the ADB uses no "taxpayers"

High Liquidity

eign exchange part of a typical loan may be required relatively late, the early work being local-currency expenditure. Alan Gill is in charge of the. Thus a loan approved and rebank's borrowing activious. corded last year may not really "We run a minimalist fundbegin to be spent until 1989. ing program," he says. "We-An active borrower, intent continue to have high levels on mainmining its triple-A of liquidity; so much of our rating, the ADB needs to exerborrowing is dedicated to

cise caucon on world financial keeping our name in our tradimarkets fraught with lower tional markets." interest rates and righter mar-Over the years the ADB has gins. "It means closer and borrowed \$8.1 billion in a more frequent attention," says range of convertible currencies. Karz. "We now have people and all its securities have carwarching the market through ned the top rating. The bank the 24-hour cycle, tracking has now reached the stagewhere a small but growing Katz, who has been with amount of lending is financed the bank ten years, was reby repayments. Indeed, some

> borrowing countries are seeking to repay loans ahead of time and replace them at lower interest levels. "Last year we borrowed a little over \$500 million, and I would say that this year we shall do about the same. Some of that will be used to refund

> > CCT 12TCS." In several markets, interest rates are at their lowest levels in the ADB's 21-year history. Only a few years ago, oil price crises and other stringencies drove borrowing costs up steeply. "The only problem

> > earlier borrowings to get bet-

arises when the older borrow ing does not have a 'call feature' - allowing the borrower to pay carly," says Mr. Gill

Although the bank's basic fund position is very comfortable, and the borrowing plansare "traditional," it has made use of new techniques and mechanisms. It uses Eurobonds and occasional dollarswaps to get the best funding costs, an advantage that is passed on to borrowing member countries as its own charges have come down due to variable rare lending.

What about interest rates this year? "I go along with the consensus," says Mr. Gill. "I feel rares should be favorable. to borrowers until the latter part of the year, when we'll beseeing an uptick." So the bank's strategy is to borrow. earlier rather than later.

As for currency volarility --the sharp rises and falls in exchange rates — the ADB is: not seriously affected, he adds. "We have very specific guide... lines in our Charter on what: we can do about foreign exchange exposure. Funds which we receive for bonds or. capital have to be maintained in the original currencies; and our borrowers must repay us in original currencies, too."

Will there be more currency stability this year? "One does sense that there is greater? willingness to act rogether to accomplish this: If this should lead to greater stability, then itcertainly makes our job

# Equity Fund: A New Venture

TNDER its Charter, the Asian Development Bank has always had powers to invest in the private business sector, and its financial operations need not be limited to interest-bearing loans. But for most of its 21 years, the majority of the bank's funds have gone to government-sector Clearly, in developing

countries, it is the government that is most capable of otganizing such projects and guaranteeing the loans. But a growing volume of funds has been lent through local development banks, which then onlend the proceeds to private businesses. By year-end 1987, the ADB had extended 96 such credit lines to 54 intermediaries in 21 countries. Consequently, \$2.7 billion was paid out in the form of 12,700 sub-loans to small and medium-sized enterprises.

This year, however, there is

a structured scheme to participate more directly in the private sector, and in equity

### **Mutual Fund**

The Asian Development Equity Fund was launched in January, with a \$100 million offer. Such has been the demand, that it is now being raised to \$120 million.

The shares are listed on the Luxembourg and Singapore stock exchanges, and the managers include Templeton International of the U.S., Morgan Grenfell of the U.K. and Nomura Investment Management of Japan. In charge of the whole operation is the Industry and Development Banks division of the ADB. Mr. Akira Tsusaka, director

of the division, now has the task of making the fund's aims and operations known round the region. A team has visited South Asian countries already, and has rargeted Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand next. "There is a new momenturn in these countries," he says. "Most of the fund has already started to be invested in countries where there are

no restrictions on foreign investment, such as in Hong Kong, Singapore and Malay-

#### Many Roles Mr. Tsusaka foresees sever-

al toles which the fund can play. By investing in South Asia, it can make the world more aware of these markets. Tokyo knows little of Indian markets," he comments, citing an investment that has already been made in Delhi's DCL group. The fund can also be used

to establish venture-capital companies in countries such as South Korea and Thailand

It can further help to expand and liberalize share markets in those countries where they are still at a formative stage - in Indonesia Taiwan and Sci-Lanka, for example.

In addition, it can help to create local merchant banking capacity, to diversify and expand local share issues, and develop leasing institutions. The latter is particularly applicable to the needs of nations such as Pakistan, Indonesia and Bangladesh.

As Vice President Narasini, ham concludes, the Asian Do velopment Equity Fund "is ana! idea whose time has come"

# Panel to Review Bank's Role

team is currently studying what the ADB's role should be in the 1990s. The panel includes Crédit Suisse First Boston chairman J.M. Hennessy, former Japanese foreign minister and economist Saburo Okita, former Indonesian minister

M. Sadli, Harvard and Oxford Professor A.K. Sen from India and former secretary-general of the OECD J.E. van Len-

likely to examine. "There may

be a change of emphasis in the

promotion and financing might be arranged," he com-Kedar Kohli, the bank's chief economist, spoke about some of the issues the panel is

mented. "It has been suggested before, but so far has been of low priority." Certain initiatives in program lending and sectoral lending ("structural lending"

by which help with export

in banker's jargon) may be expanded and eased. If this were done, lending would become more effective, since loans would be approved for a whole subsector of an economy (coastal shipping, for example) and proposals for individual projects can then be speedily agreed upon.

Private sector lending is another area on which the team is expected to pronounce. "It is clear to me that government

resources are going to become. scarcer and scarcer. Revenues have weakened, and the return on previous investments have not yielded the expected return," says Mr. Kohli. He suggests that such investments might better be made by the private sector. "This is not so much an ideological problem; it is an inherent problem."

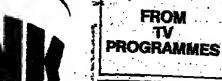
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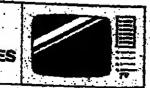
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### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

# Post-1992, Recruiting Bias Will Vanish — Or Will It?

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

Imemational Herald Tribune ONDON — Who will manage Europe 1992? That year is supposed to see the removal of trade barriers in the European Community and an increase in EC mergers, acquisitions and joint ventures. But will EC companies be less nationalistic in selecting their senior executives as they adjust to the realities of an internal market?

One survey published last week by Booz-Allen & Hamilton Inc. and the European edition of The Wall Street Journal found that 55 percent of executives said that, in post-1992 Europe, nationality would become less important when companies select

senior executives; 43 percent said it would not. Most large EC industrial companies remain nationalis-tic in their selection of senior executives for reasons that will both take time and a de-liberate corporate will to

In a survey, 55 percent of executives said nationality would be less vital; 43 percent disagreed.

Currently, many of the senior executive positions are filled in-house or via old-boy networks. Senior executives consider that they have better career opportunities in their own national companies for several reasons: There are comparatively few role models of EC nationals making it to the top in another country; salary differences still make some countries less attractive than others; executives don't always speak several languages, and many may not want to move for family reasons.

Among business schools in Europe, the European Institute of Business Administration in Fontamebleau, France, has the best representation of students from different EC countries. But of last year's Master of Business Administration graduates, 80 percent were hired by companies based in their home countries.

Outside the business schools, some efforts are being made to promote cross-border recruining of EC students. Egee, or Etats Généraux des Emdiants Européens, a student organization with 13,000 members throughout the EC, is promoting the idea among EC companies of crossing borders to recruit future Euroman-

Most of Heidrick & Struggles's recruiting business, however, as for other headhunters in Europe, is still searching in the local

Two years ago, Beecham Group PLC, the British drug company, made headlines and created a controversy when it conducted a worldwide search for a new chairman rather than limiting its search to the British market. Robert Bauman, an American, who was vice chairman of Textron Inc. in Providence, Rhode Island,

According to an impublished report by TASA International, an executive search firm based in London, 14 percent of executives working at the European headquarters of U.S. companies are Americans, 63 percent are local nationals and 23 percent are third-country nationals.

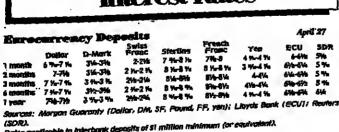
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# Cadbury Rejects Takeover

### General Cinema Plans Unclear

LONDON — Cadbury Schweppes PLC, Britain's leading candy and beverage group, said Wednesday that any move by General Cinema Corp. of the United States to gain control would be

Cadbury officials said they were seeking clarification of General Cinema's filing Tuesday with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Com-mission. The U.S. theater owner also said from its headquarters in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, that it "should no longer be considered a passive investor" in Cadbury. General Cinema also is the larg-

est independent bottler of Pepsi-Cola in the United States and halfowner of the Neiman Marcus retail

stores,
The developments sent the price of Cadbury shares soaring Wednes-day on the London Stock Exchange. They opened Wednesday at 387 pence (\$7.26), up 56 from Tuesday's close of 331, then eased back to close at 367.

Chris Milburn, the director of investor relations at Cadbury, said, "The options in the statement were vague. We are not clear what their intentions are. We are waiting and trying to get further clarification."

General Cinema said that it planned to increase that stake to more than 25 percent and that it intended to meet U.S. regulations for a possible purchase of more

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Analysts contend that a 5 percent cut in oil

STOCKHOLM -- Sweden's So-

cial Democratic government, fac-ing a general election in September.

passed a revised budget Wednes-day that included an indirect tax on

corporations' cash reserves.

The provision, intended to spur

corporations to increase their

1990. It is also part of a drive to

5.7 percent annually.



The Fiero had an engine too small for sports car buffs and commuters found it hard to steer.

# Underpowered, Hard to Handle

### Defunct Fiero Car Raises Questions About GM Itself

By James Risen

Los Angeles Times Service
PONTIAC. Michigan — Five years ago, the
birth of the Pontiac Fiero heralded General Motors' high hopes for new technologies, new ways of working and a new commitment to beat back imports.

Last month, when it died, the news stunned nearly every close observer of the auto industry, including managers inside GM.

To many, the life and death of the Fiero is a case study in the struggles of General Motors in the 1980s, when the No. 1 U.S. automaker's main rival,

Ford Motor Co., is grabbing market share and has overtaken GM in profitability.

Lauded by GM engineers as a revolutionary advancement in the technology of car building, the Fiero was pronounced dead after GM decided not

Pontiac a new reason to call itself GM's "Excitement Division," the sporty two-seater was dropped by upper management because of a sales decline that some GM officials felt could have been reversed by continuing several design and engineer-

Basically, the Fiero's engine was too small to entice sports car buffs, while its steering was too

in the increasingly specialized car market. Yet, in

some ways, it was an orphan in a giant company that was more comfortable with car lines that sold a half million or more units each year.

Critics say the decision to drop the Fiero shows that GM is still acting as if it can dominate the car market with a bland family of mass-produced

"What's happened to the Fiero shows how tough it is to get a new kind of product into the system at GM," said Martin Anderson, an auto industry consultant. "It wasn't a core product for GM. I don't think the Fiero was ever mainstream GM. and it certainly was viewed as a renegade product that was made sort of outside the bureaucracy." John Hammood, an automobile analyst, added: The Fiero story satisfies virtually every criticism

offered by GM's critics," Conceived during the second U.S. energy crunch 1979, the Fiero was initially proposed as a high-

But even after it was reluctantly approved, tight financial constraints were placed on the program, in part because of the car's low sales projections. Those restrictions forced engineers to make sacrifices and cut corners, insiders complained.

GM imposed a \$300 million spending limit on the Fiero project, an abnormally small figure in an era when GM, Ford and Chrysler Corp. typically spend \$1 billioo or more developing passenger

The Fiero, the first mass-produced, plastic-pan-cled car with the engine positioned in the middle, also gave GM a rare opportunity to experiment with one technology. The plastic outer panels were easy to attach onto the unique steel frame chassis.

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# **Chrysler Delays** Move to Mexico; Profit Falls 30%

HIGHLAND PARK, Michigan — Chrysler Corp., announced Wednesday that it had resemded plans to shift production of its K-car to Mexico in July.

The company said that instead it would delay closing its 5,500-worker assembly plant in Kenosha, Wisconsin, and would comme to produce the K-car in the United States

during the model's phaseout.

The No. 3 U.S. automaker reported Wednesday that its first-quarter carnings had fallen nearly 32 percent from the year-earlier period because of a one-time charge for planned plant closings. At the same time, it said it would increase car and truck production by 110,000 units in the second half of 1988.

Chrysler said its earnings for the first quarter would have risen 2.75 perceot without the closings charge. The company carned \$183.7 million, or 83 cents a share, on revenue of \$7.8 billion in the first three months of 1988, down from a profit of \$269.4 million, or \$1.24 a share, on revenue of \$6 billioo a year earlier.

without the plant closings charge, Chrysler said, quarterly carnings would have been \$276.8 million, or \$1.25 a share.

Chrysler had planned to move production of its Omni-Horizon small car from the Kenosha plant

to Detroit's Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in this summer, while shifting production of the K-car from the Detroit plant and a plant in Newark, Delaware, to Mexico.

The Kenosha plant closing was scheduled for this fall, following the current model run for the rearwheel-drive Dodge Diplomat. Plymouth Grand Fury and Chrysler Fifth Avenue.

But Chrysler's chairman, Lee A. Iacocca, said, "I do not want any more misunderstandings about Kenosha. It will only delay the clos-

ing."
The plant, he said, "will keep a full work force oo through year's end, and that's it."

"I don't believe this is against the national

interests of the United States of America,"

Mr. Hernández said angrily, "Secretary Her-

rington's attack is against OPEC. OPEC is

The United States, the world's second

largest oil producer after the Soviet Union,

did not send a delegation to the Vienna talks.

eroded, with oil prices falling to as low as \$13

a barrel in the first quarter in the face of rising production by oon-OPEC nations.

producers are pumping around 22.5 million barrels a day, well above OPEC's current output of about 17 million barrels a day. Sources said later Wednesday that OPEC

and the independent producers already were

some of the independent producers had in-

squabbling over terms of the proposal. OPEC officials also asserted privately that

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OPEC's power in the world oil market has

not against anybody."

K-car plant production will con-tinue at the Detroit and Delaware

### options that, in 1987, netted him \$14 million of his pay when he sold the stock. "I was embarrassed," Mr. lacocca said. "But what should I do? Should I root for the stock to go down?" Despite his feelings, Mr. Iacocca said he would not apologize for the compensation of Chrysler executives.

Iacocca's Pay

'Embarrassing'

Reuters
DETROIT — Lee A. Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler
Corp., said Wedne, day that he
was embarrassed that his total

compensation in 1987 came to

At a news conference, Mr. Iacocca said his 1987 pay, which reportedly made him the second-highest paid American executive last year, was a result of the success of the auto company since he signed a four-year contract in 1983.

That year, he received stock

nearly \$18 million.

plants until 1989 orders are filled, Mr. Iacocca said. He said that it 20,000 to 40,000 more K-cars were needed before phaseout, their production would take place in January in Mexico.

As planned, the Newark plant will be converted to building a K-car replacement by early fall, he said.

The announcement came after the United Auto Workers threatened to scrap early contract talks

aimed at implementing an indus-try-pattern contract established last fall at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. The early talks also were designed to cool tempers over the Kenosha closing and Chrysler's failed at-tempt to sell its 28,000-worker Acus-

tar Inc. parts subsidiary.

The national contract, which expires Sept. 14, covers 66,000 active workers in 15 states and 65,000 retires. Kenosha pacts covering the workers to be affected by the closing and 1,000 engine plant workers are being negotiated separately. Chrysler attributed the decisions

oo Kenosha and K-car production to better than expected sales of all cars in the first quarter.

"The first quarter was our best in years at Chrysler. Our sales sizzled," Mr. Iacocca said. He said several car and truck models had record sales in that quarter. Sales of the Omni Horizoo re

portedly jumped 80 percent from December to the beginning of April, while sales of the Aries and Reliant rose 153 percent.

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# De Beers, Sales Up, Raises Diamond Prices

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Jewelry sales generally were strong at Christmas, he said, more than \$17,000 in April.

The mood is optimistic and we

De Beers Consolidated Mines ing arm, Central Selling Organiza- mond centers: Antwerp, Bombay, dealers, he said tion, said the price increases, for a New York and Tel Aviv. Most of the tion, said the price increases, for a New York and Tel Aviv. broad range of uncut diamonds.

The Associated Press on Oct. 5, the biggest increase was for the momentum behind demand LONDON — The De Beers diafor better-quality diamonds. But a is coming from Japan and Southmond cartel said Wednesday that it spokesman, Richard Dickson, said east Asia." was increasing its prices for rough May's increases "are not weighted. De Beers reported record sales of genustones by an average of 13.5 toward any particular category." De almost \$3.08 billion in 1987, up 23 De Beers reported record sales of

The October price increase was 1986. Mr. Dickson said that sales, the only one in 1987. It followed an which had slumped in the early The sales of diamonds, which are increase of 14.5 percent in two 1980s, rose even though De Beers

The cartel, which sets prices for would look forward to 1988 being a Ltd., a Johannesburg-based con-rough stones only, operates a pipe-good year," Mr. Dickson said. But cern that controls 30 percent of the line of diamonds from its mines in he declined to provide a forecast. world's rough diamond market Africa and Australia to dealers and De Beers holds about 10 sales a through its London-based market- cutters in the world's major dia- year for international diamond

"The rough market is strong the are industrial stones, used primariwould take effect May 3.

When De Beers last raised its strong retail demand is good," Mr. hard. Between 10 percent and 20 prices, by an average of 10 percent. Dicksoo said. "Much of the motor percent are gemstones.

plans to tighten retail credit and around 10 billion kronor (\$1.7 bil- the economy looking in good shape

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So far, Renault, the French car company, and EDF-GDF, the
French gas and electric monopoly, have agreed to take on,
respectively, 30 and 40 students from other EC countries for But, he said, "Our attitude is unchanged. Any attempt at into spend enough money to make changes as basic as adding power steering.

"There were too many committees," lamented Karl Krapek, manager of car assembly operations for Pontiac during the Fiero's planning.

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Mr. Milburn said General Cineinternships in marketing and production. Both companies are WE DON'T PRESIDE NAME - A DESCRIPTION OF DESCRIPTION ma had not been in touch with DUT THE main impetus for considering the EC as a single market for executive talent is the headquarters of U.S. and Japanese subsidiaries in Europe, according to headhunters in Europe. Heidrick & Struggles, the international executive search firm with European headquarters in Paris, has just set up a special team to handle EC searches, in response to demand from U.S. and Japanese companies who, as they set up operations in Cadbury since acquiring an 8 per-cent share of the British company in January 1987. General Cinema To the matter same Mar GE hara tegra dia barkagai raised its stake to about 18 percent the state of the state of last November, in the aftermath of and the state of t the global stock market collapse, and said Thesday that it oow and introduced the safe owned 17.7 percent of Cadbury, or ing modifications. Europe, look for the best executive talent regardless of nationalabout 105 million shares. காட்டுக்க இத்தி

difficult for many commoters.

An inexpensive program by GM standards, the Fiero was a low-volume model with sales of up to 100,000 a year. It nonetheless filled a void for GM

Six Non-OPEC Producers Agree to Temporary Output Curbs

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exports from both groups could raise world

VIENNA — Six non-OPEC nations anounced Wednesday that they would reduce this summer.

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The on-OPEC group consists of Mexico. nounced Wednesday that they would reduce oil exports by 5 percent in May and June if OPEC agreed to join their effort to whittle down the global oil glut and shore up prices. Colombia. The

Colombia refused to participate in the proposal, although it was one of the seven The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Nigeria. outside producers that met with the pricing panel of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for a second day on Wednesday. halt the recent oil price slide. Kuwait In a joint statement issued by OPEC and

the non-OPEC nations, the independent pro-the non-OPEC nations, the independent pro-discuss the proposal.

The non-OPEC nations emphasized that

"good beginning" for cooperation between the cartel and independent producers. oil producers. The full 13-member cartel is to The world oil market is "in a de The world oil market is "in a delicate for a review of the terms at the end of June

Iran which was not involved in Wednes- ment said. day's talks, declared its support for the ex-

Egypt, Angola, Malaysia, China, Oman and said Mexico's oil minister, Fernando Hiriart Colombia. The 5 percent reduction would be Balderrama, who is pushing for equal cuts in said Mexico's oil minister, Fernando Hiriart

based on average exports for the past six exports from both sides to restore oil prices to OPEC's official \$18-a-barrel target. Venezuela, Indonesia and Algeria sit on the OPEC pricing committee, which called for the meeting with non-OPEC nations in a bid tions and 850,000 barrels a day from OPEC.

"a stable market is the responsibility of all There was on immediate indication that and consequently the burden must be West Texas Intermediate — the key U.S. OPEC would either endorse or reject the shared

meet in a consultative session Thursday to balance and will have to be watched continuously over the next months," the joint state-

increase taxes on cigarettes and oil. lion) out of the economy.

Recent government decisions to

impose a turnover tax on Stock-

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curb inflation, currently running at tials in the run-up to the election."

They fear that they will be a

If approved by both groups, the 5 percent cutback would eliminate 200,000 barrels a day of exports from the six non-OPEC na-

Analysts contend that shrinking the global oil surplus by a million barrels a day would drive up oil prices to at least \$20 a barrel this On the New York Mercantile Exchange,

crude -- fell 37 cents Wednesday, to \$18.23 a proposal, which the cartel's president Ril The group said oil export curbs should be barrel, on skepticism that an agreement on want Lukman of Nigeria, earlier had called a followed by "continuous contacts" between output curbs would be completed. Mr. Hiriart said Mexico's proposal called

The Vienna meeting is oot an end in

Cautioning that "production restraint would be occessary," it said producers must avoid "destructive" discounting practices.

Mexico, acting oo behalf of the seven non-that other countries will join in the effort." itself," he said. "It is the beginning of a new flated figures for their current exports to of oil-producing countries, and it is hoped actual sales, these sources said.

Sweden Imposes Deposit Rule on Cash Reserves

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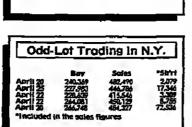
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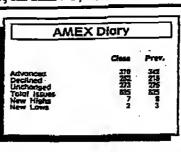
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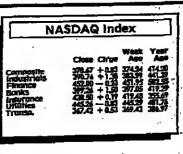
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# **NYSE Mixed in Slow Trading**

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed narrowly mixed Wednesday in the slowest session in three weeks as strength in about half of the blue-chip issues allowed the Dow to post its fifth consecutive

The Dow Jones industrial average, which added 8.79 Tuesday, rose 3.15 to close at

The Dow jumped ahead about 13 points in the early going and then retreated to its previous closing level around midsession before edging higher late in the day.

Declines edged advances by a narrow margin.

Volume totaled only 133.81 million shares,

compared with 152.3 million traded Tuesday. The recent rally has been a mediocre rally at best, but there are no signs that it is about to give up," said Tom Gallagher, managing director in charge of capital commitment at Oppenheimer & Co.

Mr. Gallagher said the advance, which has year earlier.

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seen the Dow rise about 63 points in the past five sessions, can be attributed to short cover-ing, bargain hunting and futures-related buy-ing.

On the plus side, he said "some semblance of leadership is starting to develop," particularly among the auto and oil stocks. On the down side, Mr. Gallagher said the sluggish volume remained a concern.

"If the market goes up on this volume, it is a negative. No question about it," be said. "But if the market holds, and more volume comes in" the Dow could approach the post-collapse high of 2,110.08, set April 12. Union Carbide was the most active NYSE

issue, gaining I to 23%. National Semiconductor followed, up ¼ to 13½. Ford Motor was third, advancing ¼ to 47½. AT&T slipped 1/2 to 261/2. IBM was off 1/4 to

heimer & Co.

"As long as you have a decent dollar and decent bond market" the upside move should and Texas Instruments was up % to 48%.

remain intact, Mr. Gallagher said. "There is plenty of cash around and it appears that everyone who wanted to sell has sold."

Broader market indexes were mixed. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.01 to 148.94. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.13 to 263.80. The price of an angel at 158 instruments was up % to 48%. Among the blue chips, General Motors was up % to 76%. General Electric was unchanged at 40%. Eastman Kodak was off % to 41, Merck was unchanged at 158%, Procter & Gamble was off % to 78% and USX was down % to 31%.

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LONDON - Nestlé SA has hought about 4.27 million General Cinema also said that more ordinary shares of control of Cadbury was only one Rowntree PLC and now owns alternative being studied, that it might instead seek to buy a part of 6.57 percent of the British confectioner, County NatWest, Cadbury's assets or businesses, the adviser to the Swiss food swap its Cadbury shares or make group, reported Wednesday. deals with third parties. This latest move in the food sec-

In an official circular of the London Stock Exchange. County NatWest said it had paid 900.5 pence (\$1.69) each for the shares on behalf of

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It also said it had bought Rowntree 4½ percent convertible bonds, due 2002, giving Nestlé control of 7.61 percent of the boods. Rowntree said Wednesday

that it had signed a contract to sell Tom's Food Inc., its U.S. snack food subsidiary, to TF Acquisition Corp. for \$200 million. TF Acquisition is a newly formed company comprising an investor group led by Tom's management and Citicorp Capital Investors.

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(Continued from first finance page) drinks division. Cadbury, whose than half of the British company's U.S. holdings include the Canada trolling interest through a partner- could be worth as much as \$5 bil

The takeover threat by General Cincma represented an unusual cross current in the wave of trans-Atlantic takeovers, which more often than not have seen U.S. compa

nies bought by Europeans. Some analysts said that General Cincma might be hoping to gain Cadbury's bottling operations, but there also was speculation that it was looking to sell its stake. for followed a £2.1 billion (\$3.93)

Christian Picot, an analyst at Barbillioo) bid Tuesday for the British ing Securities Inc. in London, said he thought that General Cinema confectioner Rowntree PLC by Nestle SA, the Swiss food giant. That had followed B "dawn raid" might join forces with Suchard. He said that Suchard, which is much on Rowntree shares two weeks ago smaller than rival Nestle, had made by Nestle's Swiss rival, Jacobs Suinroads in every European candy chard AG, during which Suchard raised its stake to 14.9 percent. market except that in Britain. When Jacobs Suchard took the Stock analysts in London said stake in Rowntree. I think the only

that the next move in the saga-already being called "Bar Wars," was uncertain, but some said they objective they had was in wake up the market," Mr. Picot said. "Suchard could not get Rowntree thought that Suchard might sell out themselves, It was too expensive." He said Cadbury's chief execuits Rowntree stake to Nestle and move in on Cadbury. tive, Dominic Cadbury, is "really committed to the business" and

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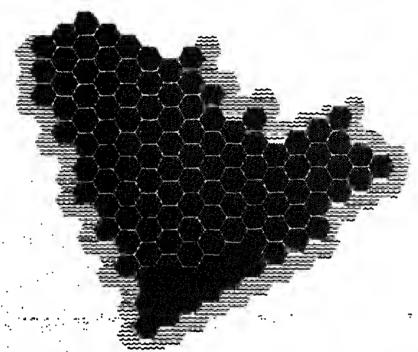
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Mr. Milken, the junk bond chief for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., had been expected to use his Fifth Amendment right to refuse to testify before the investigations subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which is looking into irregularities in financial markets.

Mr. Milken told the panel that he had been under investigation by a federal grand jury for 18 months and would not answer any questions on the advise of his lawyer.

Drexel and Mr. Milken have been at the center of the Securities and Exchange Commission's continuing investigation of insider trading. Drexel disclosed in February that it had been told that the SEC staff would recommend it that civil charges for securities law violations be

By Eric N. Berg New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In a test of whether amateur

Ohio State Is Bullish on Its Students John J. Barone, an Ohio State trustee, per suaded the university to provided the money.

that civil charges for securities law violations be brought against the firm and some of its em-ployees.

Frederick Joseph, chief executive of Drexel, is scheduled to appear Thursday before the

"I've always felt that education by illustration is better than education by books alone," he said. "We can't afford to lose it, but it's well worth it for education." stock market investors can beat professionals. Ohio State University is to entrust \$5 million of its \$245 million endowment to undergraduate

business students.

The students will invest the money and, under the guidance of two finance professors, try to outperform Ohio State's regular professional money managers. If the students do well, they will be given more money to invest, while the professionals will get less. Any gains the students chalk up will be returned to the university for scholarships, professorships and research.

"We thought it would be great if business-school students could be given state-of-the-art skills in money management and the university could benefit in the form of increased endowment," said Anthony B. Sanders, one of the two Although it is common for business school students to chip in their money to play the stock market, experts said it was unusual, if not unique, for a university to permit students to manage its cash.

At Columbia University, an official, who asked to remain unnamed, said: "I'm not sure our administration would ever trust the students to invest the endowment. They don't even trust the faculty to do that."

According to Mr. Sanders, who jointly teaches the course in advanced investing for which the endowment investment will be part of the ment," said Anthony B. Sanders, one of the two finance professors who will supervise the stu-dent investors. "If they lose their shirt, they lose curriculum, the students will be encouraged to

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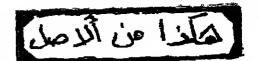
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# Midi, Axa Merge to Block Generali

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS — The planned merger
This will dilute Generali's holdof France's two major private insurance companies. Compagnie du dous of the merger. "It can't sit the "shareholder of reference."

Midi and Groupe Armine and the surger of the surger of the surger of the "shareholder of reference." designed to fend off an expected takeover bid for Midi by the Italian insurer. Assicurazioni Generali SpA, industry analysts said

Midi announced late on Tuesday that it would sell a large minority interest to Axa, which until now had been a major rival. The combination will create France's second largest insurance group, with premium income of around 36 billion
The shares later recording francs (\$6.3 billion), behind the close at 1.761 francs. state-owned Union des Assurances de Paris.

"It's a panie measure," said Christopher Aldous, an analyst with Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

Midi, to blunt Generali's 13.6 percent stake in the company, had already sold rights to new shares by issuing two Eurobonds convertible into equity. The potential share increase represented a 20 percent dilution for existing shareholders.

diluting effect and that the merged company would now be big enough to make a takeover difficult. At the same time, the merged company the efforts it's made to be diluted would be a large enough economie out of sight," said Diana Barran, an

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والمفتدة والتواري  back and let it happen." Although Dealers said this meant it would Generali had held 13.6 percent before the merger announcement, dealers said it may have increased

Midi's capital.

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mained in doubt.

"It's quite surprising, given the

animosity between these two men,"

said Simon Rudolph, insurance an-

alyst with Phillips & Drew stock-

The status of Midi's two convert-

ible Eurobonds, launched to put its

shares into friendly hands, re-

The lead manager of the issues, Swiss Bank Corp., said Wednesday that it had halted trading in the

paper. Later, a Midi spokesman said no decision would be made

until perhaps Monday on whether to annul the placements of bonds.

The bonds, amounting to £275 million and 330 million European

currency units, raised the equiva-lent of \$1 billion. Although under-

writers were allotted bonds over

the past weekend, the official sign-

ing is not scheduled until May 5.

this to as much as 20 percent. Generali, which is based in Trieste, declined to comment. Midi shares sagged in response

to the merger accord, initially slip-ping 70 francs to 1,740 francs from Tuesday's finish, despite specula-tion of a takeover hid by Generali. The shares later recovered to

Analysis expected Generali and its allies in continue huying Midi shares to at least build a minority blocking share. Generali was rumored to be preparing a tender offer of at least 2,300 francs a share, having made it known that it would pay up to 2,000 francs a share for any significant blocks. market sources said.

Generali's ally, the merchant tion for existing shareholders. bank Lazard Frères & Compagnie,
Analysts say that the sale of is believed to hold just under 10 shares to Axa will have a similar percent of Midi, putting Generali close to the 33.3 percent needed to block company decisions.

"I doubt Generali would make force to prompt government pro- analyst with Enskilda Securities.

Klöckner & Co. No details have yet emerged of the size of the stake Axa will take. Broke Even During 1987

DUISBURG, West Germany - Klockner & Co., a West Analysis were caught off guard German trading group, said by the merger announcement, as Wednesday that it broke even Midi's chairman, Bernard Pagezy, in 1987, after making an after-tax profit of 5.4 million Deutand the Axa chairman Clande Bebéar are known as bitter enemies. sche marks (\$3.22 million) in Two years ago, Axa beat out Midi in a bidding war for the Presence

Its chief executive, Jorg Henle, said the company broke even only after drawing from reserves. He did not specify the amount, but said it was in the tens of millions of marks. He also said the company would omit a 1987 dividend.

Sales dipped to 10.9 million DM from 11 billion in 1986. Klöckner said its results were hurt by what it called extraordinary commitments of more than 130 million DM in 1987, of which 90 million came from writing down the book value of its stakes in the heavy industry concerns Klöckner-Werke AG and Klöckner-Humboldt-Deutz AG. Both companies reported large losses in their latest financial

# Seagram Goal for China: \$1 Billion Joint Venture Aims to Reach Growing Pacific Market

TORONTO - With its signing in China, Seagram Co. hopes to penetrate the vast Chinese and Asian market to generate \$1 billion in sales within 10 years, its president of international operations

says. Edward McDonnell said in an interview that the venture, announced Monday, would give the holding two-thirds of the Korean gram will provide the equipment company a large exposure in a re-gion that has alcohol's greatest growth potential. "We see it as a tremendous opportunity," Mr. Mc-Donnell said from New York. "The big growth apportunity is the Pa-cific rim, both in terms of profit

Seagram said it had signed the joint venture agreement with China Distillery in Shanghai to produce whiskey, sparkling wines and wine coolers for the Chinese market and for other markets in the Far East. The partners will form Shanghai Seagram Lid., and they plan to huild a production and bottling fa-

cility in Shanghai. Mr. McDonnell said Seagram and the Chinese were planning to build a distillery there in two or three years that will have an annual capacity of five million cases.

erations to post "hundreds of mil-lions" of dollars in sales within the from the Chinese operations. of a joint venture agreement to pro- first five years. The company is duce whiskey and sparkling wines projecting that the venture will to market through television and to reinvest earnings in the opera- tractive market, he said. oons for about 10 years before taking profits.

Seagram is using its joint venture its products at 25 percent above in South Korea as a model. It has built up its operations there by re-investing profits for six years. Now, whiskey market, Seagram has be-

gun taking profits.
The Chinese venture represents a growing trend toward markets outside North America, where demand for alcohol has been flat.

Demand in Asia, where Seagram has joint ventures in Japan, South Korea and Thailand, is climbing at more than 10 percent a year. Five years ago, sales from Sea-

gram Internacional represented less than one-third of total sales. Those operations now account for more than half of sales and earnings. Revenues in the international

operations reached \$2.1 billion in 1987, exceeding the \$1.5 billion forecast five years ago.

In a new five-year plan, sales of the international operations are apacity of five million cases.

Seagram expects the Chinese op
the international operations are conservatively expected to exceed tactical or local acquisitions, which we will able to do," he said.

Increasing affluence, the ability have losses in the first year. It plans sheer numbers make China an at-

In keeping with Seagram's premium-pricing strategy, it will sell

local market prices. The Chinese will build the plant and supply the labor while Seaand technology and manage the operation. It will bottle imported products from Seagram operations around the world as well as alcohol

from the Shanghai company. Seagram has marketed distilled spirits and wines in China for several years, selling 30 hrands of beverages through its Hong Kong divi-

The cognac makers Remy Mar-tin and Seagram's newly acquired Martell & Compagnie have small operations in China.

The chairman of Scagram, Edgar Bronfman, has said Seagram will make no major acquisitions for three to five years. But Mr. Mc-Donnell said small purchases would continue.

### Du Pont Chief **Predicts Gains** In 1988 Profits

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Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches WILMINGTON, Delaware - Du Pont Co. sees 1988 earnings exceeding last year's \$1.79 billion, or \$7.39 a share, the company's chairman, Richard E. Heckert, told shareholders at the annual meeting Wednesday.

"Based on what we've seen so far, we have every reason to expect that our 1988 earnings will exceed last year's good showing," he said.

The company reported first quarter earnings of \$590 million, or \$2.45 a share, up from \$391 million, or \$1.62 a share, a year earlier, exceeding most analysis' expectations.

The company attributed the first-quarter gains to cost-cutting and improved sales of ag-ricultural and industrial chemieals, cnat, petroleum and

The results include nonrecurring gains of \$40 million from the settlement of litigaoon, the sale of technology and the sale of its U.S. and Canadian explosives business. (Rewers, AP)

# Japan Auto Exports Off 5%, FIERO: The Sudden Death of Pontiac's Underpowered Car Raises Questions About GM's Drive in the '80s Hurt by U.S. Market Decline

U.S. demand, Japan's exports of motor vehicles have fallen for the second straight year, the Japan 2,214,149, far short of the year's Automobile Manufacturers' Asso-ceiling of 2.3 million. ciation reported Wednesday.

Toshiharu Nishimasu, an associ- ronment remains severe." ation spokesman, said car exports to the United States in the 12 almost unchanged at 1,634,984 ve-months ended March 31 fell short hicles, compared with 1,646,466 in of the 2.3-million annual quota for the previous period. the first time since voluntary re-

straints were imposed in 1981. market," he said.

Overall sales of cars, trucks and 10,179. buses totaled 6,268,210 vehicles, Dom down 4.9 percent from the yearearlier period, he said, noting that reflecting a sales drive by manufac- year, far exceeding GM's expectations. exports for those 12 months were turers to make up for the loss in off 3.8 percent from the prior year, exports. Domestic sales of passen-

cent, to 36,753.

Exports to the U.S. market to-TOKYO — Reflecting singgish taled 3,011,514 vehicles, down 11.3 percent from 3,393,978, the spokesman said. Car sales alone came to

> Mr. Nishimasu said "the envi-He said exports to Europe were

Sales to Southeast Asian nations had increased notably, he said, re-

The yen's steep appreciation flecting a growing demand. Exagainst the dollar, which has weak-ports to that region increased to ened the price competitiveness of 477,780 from 434,210 in the pre-Japanese cars, was the main factor ceding year. Sales to Thailand rose behind slow exports to the U.S. to 102, 191 from 66, 166, while those to South Korea rose to 54,578 from

Domestic sales for the year set a record of 4,528,377, up 9.9 percent, 6,590,580. ger cars rose 8.3 percent, to Car sales for the latest period fell 3,275,019, while those of trucks 1.3 percent, to 4,524,438, while jumped 14.4 percent, mirroring an truck sales were off 13.8 percent, to expanding demand that was a re-1,707,019. Bus sales rose 30.1 per-sult of steady economic recovery at

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and GM engineers predicted that the Fiero would provide the domestie auto industry with a major breakthrough in the competition with the imports to improve exterior "fit and finish."

Unfortunately, the exterior design was not the real problem. The Fiero's most serious troubles were on the inside.

To cut costs, the Fiero was forced to GM's family of X-car subcompacts.

That was fine, as long as the Fiero was targeted for commuters. But by the time the car was ready for production in the summer of 1983, the energy crisis was over, and performance cars were making a comeback. With its snappy exterior styling, an all-plastic body and a novel mid-engine configuration, the Fiero looked like a sports car,

So GM marketed it as one, even though it still did not have the horsepower. Initially, the packaging worked; by 1984, Pontiac was selling nearly 100,000 Fieros a

After this sales burst, it became clear that few real sports-car enthusiasts were being fooled by the Fiero's subcompact engine. Instead, young women buyers were flocking to the car, apparently uncon-ceroed by its lack of power.

Yet the Fiero had still another problem - it had no power steering, and customers

hard to handle, the Fiero's novelty wore off they were built and eliminating the jobs of

The uniqueness of the car helped lead million units in another car line, which the American auto industry. one would you choose?"

GM of Canada, argued that long engineering lead times, not a lack of commitment, made it difficult for GM to react quickly to the Fiero's problems.

Soon, other engineering flaws, which eventually led to a recall for engine fires last year, hlanketed the Fiero in negative then went into a free-fall, plunging to come to expect." 47.000 last year.

Abruptly last month, the saga ended.

quickly began to complain that it was hard to handle.

Existing GM power-steering systems plant," Mr. Campbell, the operations diwould not work on the mid-engine Fiero, rector, said simply in a March I statement.

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about 2.000 people.

borrow a small, four-cylinder engine from to its demise," noted Ernie Schaefer, the highest quality ratings of any GM assemoriginal Fiero plant manager and now hly operation, and its work force had share of a market increasingly dominated manager of GM's assembly plant in Los worked closely with management to create by its foreign and domestic competition, Angeles. "GM has to allocate resources, a team approach to car building that both analysts say. The attention of GM's top and when you could apply the cost of GM and the United Auto Workers union power steering to 40,000 units on a Fiero or agreed was one of the most innovative in

The Fiero had been such a visible pro-David Campbell, GM's group opera-tions director for Chevrolet, Pontiac and that most thought GM was committed to turning it around.

ment Division' of General Motors," it said. lysts. publicity. High repair costs and soaring adding that the Fiero is "the complete road insurance rates for two-seater cars also car that Pontiac driving enthusiasts have burt. Sales began to decline in 1985 and car that Pontiac driving enthusiasts have holders a 15 percent return on equity by did everything we asked like in to building a

"Unfortunately, market demand is not nal plant manager. "I had heard it was said that if its efforts to make GM stock them."

and GM decided it would be too expensive "We regret having to make this decision." of \$3.55 hillion last year trailed Ford's \$4.6 hillion, it was the second consecutive year spread over the Fiero's relatively small at the end of the 1988 model year, shutting sales volume. Thus underpowered and down the Pontiac assembly plant where sales at \$71.6 hillion were still behind GM's \$101.78 billion.

The company that once defined what an The plant had consistently received the automobile was for the American people now seems to be settling for a shrinking managers now seems directed more at the company's financial returns than in rebuilding its market share.

On Tuesday, however, Roger B. Smith, Just a few months earlier, Pontiac had share. He said the company wanted to issued a press release singing the Fiero's praises. "We think the improvements to the truck sales, compared with 34.7 percent bottom line was that the company showed last year and 44.1 percent in 1980. The little commitment." our well-earned reputation as the Excite- reports followed a GM briefing for ana-

The news "caught everybody by surmove taken to placate institutional invesprise," said Mr. Schaefer, the Fiero's origitors. And GM officials have previously

David Cole, director of the Center for the Study of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan, who defended GM's Fiero decision. This was based on top corporate people saying. 'We cannot justify keeping this in place.' A couple of years ago, I think they would have rode it onger — and lost a lot of money.

The decision also raised questions about GM's commitment to innovative labor re

"For the workers and the union involved, the Fiero was a high-risk, innovative venture; they accepted a loi of new approaches," said Harley Shaken, on ex-GM's chairman, rejected reports from analysts that the company would cut produce at the University of California, San Diego. tion capacity to fit its reduced market "But this decision to close the nimit is

GM executives aeknowledged that they are disappointed to lose what was perhaps 1990 - up from the current 11 percent, a very high-quality car," observed Mr.

Campbell, the operations director "But we can't build care if we can't sell



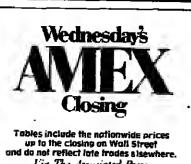


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# Dollar Eases in Thin N.Y. Trading

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Source : Reuters

LONDON - The dollar eased Wednesday against most major currencies in New York after clos-are mixed in Europe, in mostly mixed in Europe, in mostly

thin, technical trading.

News that six non-OPEC countries had conditionally agreed to a 5 percent cut in exports for May and ime had little impact in New York, as reports of an imminent accord had already circulated there on Tuesday. These reports of the attempt to raise oil prices had weakened the yen, because of Japan's dependence on oil imports. In New York futures trading, however, oil prices actually fell

At the close in New York, the S. currency slipped to 1,6748 Deutsche marks, from 1.6768 DM 125.10; to 1.3870 Swiss francs, from 1,3875; and to 5.6860 French

francs, from 5.6950.

The British pound, however, lost some ground against the dollar, fin-ishing at \$1.8740 from \$1.8755. Dealers traced the dollar's de-

cline to its inability to break through key resistance levels. It twice failed to breach 1.68 DM, and also could not pass convincingly through 125.30 yen. "A lot of people were looking for a break in those levels," said one trader. In London, the dollar fell about

half a pfennig from its highs when a governor of the U.S. Federal Reserve, H. Robert Heller, said that the U.S. budget deficit and the risk of inflation still represented significant challenges to the Fed's goal of economic growth with price stabil-

"Heller started it," said a dealer at a British bank, and "a few sell orders by some big players did the

By the London finish, the dollar was hardly changed at 1.6752 DM from 1.6750 at Tnesday's close, but had risen to 125.25 yen from 124.70.

The U.S. currency also edged up to 1.3880 Swiss francs after 1.3865, but declined to 5.6855 French francs from 5.6885.

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trade-weighted index against a basket of currencies, it was unchanged from the opening and previous close at 78.2.

The pound is expected to remain In New York futures trading, in its current ranges until the Brithowever, oil prices actually fell ish trade figures for March are re-Wednesday, on skepticism over the leased on Friday.

Analysts expect a £1.1 billion deficit in visible trade after £1.3 billion in February, and a current account deficit of around £600 milon Tuesday; to 124.85 yen, after lion after £720 million. "If the figures are not reasonably good, sentiment is there for a shake-out', said Adrian Warr, head of trading at Union Bank of Switzerland.

But the underlying trend for sterling remains quite strong, he said, with the currency still finding strong demand among European investors. As a result, the pound Paris at 5.6980 French francs.

should stay in a broad range of 3.10-3.20 DM in the coming

months, he added. But Daiwa Europe Ltd.'s chief dealer, Trev Trivadi, predicted a fading of investment demand for the currency, with demand for the currency now coming mainly from speculators. They would make another push to get the pound to 3.17 DM sometime after the trade figures, he said.

The dollar hardly reacted to slightly higher than expected rises in U.S. personal income and spending for March. Income rose 0.8 percent and spending 0.7 percent, compared with median forecasts of 0.7 percent and 0.4 percent. February's increases were revised to 0.6

percent and 0.8 percent. Although these increases could ultimately increase imports and thereby burt the U.S. trade balance, "the dollar tends to shrug off bad news, partly because of the market's current lethargy," said Mr. Warr of UBS.

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6789 DM, up from 1.6725, and in

### Bonn to Seek Planning Panel For EC Bank

BONN - West Germany will ask European Community leaders to name a council to pave the way for an EC central bank, a senior government of-ficial said Wednesday.

Irmeard Adam-Schwaetzer, Foreign Ministry state minister, said Bonn would propose a five-person council of independent experts at the June 27-28 meeting of EC heads of state in Hannover. The meeting will close out West Germany a six-month presidency of the 12-nation bloc.

The council would be asked to come up with plans for a joint currency and central bank, she said. The community's plans for a bloc without internal economie barriers by 1992 can function only if there is a united zone for the European currency unit, she added.

Hans-Dietrieb Genscher, West Germany's foreign minister, bas long urged creation of an EC bank.

# SWEDEN: Deposit Rule Imposed on Cash Reserves

economist with the London brokerage Phillips & Drew. The average voter will be pleased."

Pure hard a powerful credit compared with a January estimate of 20.1 billion kronor.

belief push up wase costs."

But he and other analysts said it was uncertain whether the government had done enough to prevent

the economy from overheating. Finance Minister Kiell-Olof Feldt's outlook for the economy was considerably more optimistic on Wednesday than in January, when he presented the original

1988-29 budget. Gross domestic product is now expected to grow by more than 2 percent in 1988 and unemployment to stay at around 1.9 percent among the lowest levels in the industrialized world

"We must give priority to three things now - a reduction in pribudged against the dollar, closing at \$1.8765 after Tuesday's \$1.8760.

The pound closed at 3,1432 DM creases," Mr. Feldt said at a news conference.

Swedes who want to do their

shopping on credit will have to pay at least 40 percent of their purchases in cash. The minister also increased taxes on cigarettes and oil, but he promised that Sweden's high personal

tax levels would be lowered next "I was really hoping for something more to dampen private con-

"High company liquidity has billion kronor during 1988-89.

deficit estimate for the current fiscal year, which began July 1, of 7.6

billion kronor. The right fiscal policy is expected to result in a budget deficit in the 198g-89 fiscal year of only 6.7 billion kronor. This is somewhat lower than expected earlier, the budget

statement said. The anti-inflation drive also included measures to tighten consumption — perhaps to prevent people taking out loans," said Willy Bergstrom, who heads the Labor ly Bergstrom, who heads the Labor

Unions Economic Research Inso- purchases. The increased taxes on cigarettes The revised budget, which is al-most certain to be passed next 1.1 billion kronor to state coffers. month by the Riksdag, or parlia- The government said the planned ment, sees Sweden's underlying cut in income tax would be fi-budget deficit narrowing to 14.4 

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# Japan's Insurers Turn to Gilts, Australian Bonds

TOKYO - Japan's giant life insurance companies have cut their purchases of U.S. Treasury securities and increased their buying of British Treasury paper, or gilts, and of Aus-

tralian dollar bonds, bond managers say. The managers confirmed, as was earlier feared, that the insurers have been moving out of U.S. dollar paper since the start of their fiscal

year on April 1. The managers also cired market reports that Japan's Postal Life Insurance System, or Kampo, which invested 74.9 billion yen (\$600

million) in foreign bonds in the past fiscal year, was joining the trend and expanding its already

large gilt investments.
The shifts follow earlier reported foreign exchange losses of 4.5 trillion yen on dollardenominated securities by life insurers in the two fiscal years ending March 31, 1988.

From April 1, 1987, through Feb. 29, 1988, total life insurer foreign bond investment was 10.65 billion yen, according to industry esti-

"The continuing instability of the dollar against the ven is stopping Japanese end-inves-

Ms. Shaber predicted that con-

said Wednesday.

quarter.

There is no serious consumer retrenchment going on. People are still willing to buy," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group, an economie forecasting firm in Washington.

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sumer spending would rise at a nuses and shifts in farm subsidy modest 2 percent annual rate for payments, incomes would bave risthe entire year, about the same as in

In Wednesday's report, the Commerce Department reported that the 0.7 percent rise in March spending followed a revised 0.8 percent rise in February and a 0.1 percent rise in January. The department previously had reported February spending up 0.7 percent. Jan-

uary's figure was not revised. The report said the 0.5 percent increase in incomes, which fol-lowed revised increases of 0.6 percent in February and 0.1 percent in January, was the biggest monthly unprovement since a similar 0.8 percent rise in December, February's rise was originally reported at 0.9 percent, and January's at 0.3

The department said personal income in both March and February was affected by special factors, including profit-sharing payments in the auto industry and a large increase in Social Security payments.

The auto profit-sharing alone ac-"We shouldn't face any serious counted for more than half of the wages category.

tors from putting their money in U.S. securities," said Shichiro Hattori, director of the fixed-income division of County NatWest Securities Co. and Daiwa Securities Co. is also boosting the interest of Japanese investors, a

curities Japan Ltd. "We want to invest in bonds denominated in a strong currency, even if the bond itself yields comparatively low returns. That is the general atotude among Japanese investors," Mr. Hat-

A foreign investment manager at a life insurer said his firm had diverted "nearly 60 percent" of all new funds for foreign securities

investments into nondollar bonds since April 1. We haven't spent any money on U.S. Treasuries since then," he said. "We are not especially fascinated by European bonds, but they

are still a good place to park funds."

Nobulide Senzaki, a manager si the bond department of S.G. Warburg Securities (Japan), said, "Strong sterling and the fairly high interest rates in the U.K. are the basic attrac-

Britain's benehmark 11% percent, 20-year bond is currently yielding around 9.36 percent, gilt traders said.

tions for Japanese investors.

The expected start of primary dealing in gilts are currently at 11.57 percent, dealers said.

investors get elsewhere. The trade-weighted index for the Australian dollar, a key index calculated by the Reserve Bank of Australia, is currently nearing 55.0,

gilt salesman at a British firm here said.

equivalent of an official endorsement.

cy, a bond trader at Bain & Co. said.

Another plus for gilts is talk in the market

that Kampo is increasing its holdings of them.

That encourages Japanese life insurers to fol-

low suit, as Kampo's moves are viewed as the

In addition to gilts. Australian bonds are

attracting increased interest from Japanese life

insurers, the bond managers said. Australian

bonds have high yields and the Australian dol-

lar now appears a comparaovely stable curren-

Some traders said an Australian tax exemp

tion for foreign pension fund investors in bonds was more favorable than the treatment such

against 51.0 in October after the world market collapse, a trader said. The key 121/2 percent Commonwealth government bonds, due 1998,

# U.S. Personal Income Rose 0.8% in March

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - Americans'

incomes, largely propelled by profit-sharing payments in the auto in-dustry, shot up 0.8 percent in March, the biggest increase in three months, while consumer spending rose 0.7 percent, the government

The spending and incomes report provided further evidence that the consumer sector was continuing to power U.S. economie growth despite the fears that had raised after the October stock market coOapse.

In a report Tuesday on economie growth for the first quarter, the government had said that consumer spending, after adjustment for inflation, climbed at an annual rate of 3.8 percent from January through March, providing most of the strength for overall economie growth of 2.3 percent during the

problem of a spending slump for \$12.3 billion growth in the key

en 0.2 percent during March and 0.5 percent in February.

In all, personal incomes rose \$29.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.92 trillion while personal spending, which includes almost everything except interest payments on debt, rose \$21.8 billion to an annual rate of \$3.19 billion.

Disposable, or after-tax incomes were up as well, climbing 0.6 per-cent in March after a 0.8 percent February increase.

The savings rate — savings as a percent of disposable income — dipped slightly last month to 4.5 percent, compared with 4.7 percent in February.

The spending advance came in the categories of nondurable goods and services. Durable goods, items expected to last at least three years, edged down \$300 million during March after a huge \$9.2 billion rise in February.

But purchases of nondurable goods were up \$9.5 billion, and purchases of services, which include housing costs, rose \$12.2 bil-

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### Fed's Heller Sees Threat to Policy

WASHINGTON - H. Robert Heller, a Federal Reserve Board governor, warned on Wednesday that the U.S. central bank's policy goal of growth with price stability

faces significant eballenges from U.S. budget deficits and the risk of inflation. "Achieving sustainable eco-nomic growth with price stability will remain the central objective" of Fed policy, Mr. Heller said in remarks prepared for a seminar at the Uni-

versity of Cologne and released in Washington, But, he said, achieving the goal was being complicated by a deteri-oration in U.S. monetary aggregates and by rising pressure on prices.
Structural adjustments will

be needed to bring the govern-ment's budget and the current account of the balance of payments into better balance," he said. Mr. Heller also cautioned that U.S. domestic consumption needs to be curbed in coming months to head off "the development of excess demands on resources.

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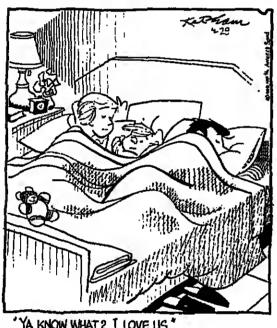
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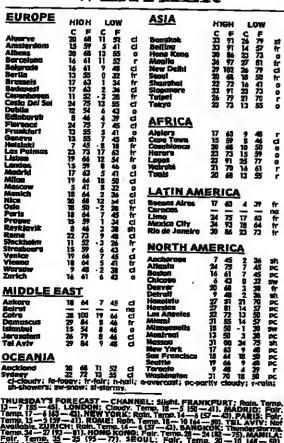


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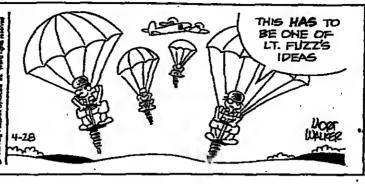
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1 lation for the thousands of players around the world who last year mourned the passing of Victor Mollo, the world's most entertaining bridge writ-er. Before his death be had completed a fifth volume about his fictional Griffins Chib. It is "Destiny at Bay" and the title and contents hint at the possibility that the anthor had the next world on his "Beads of perspiration mind. The Rueful Rabbit, for stood out on the Rabbit's fore-

### **BOOKS**

#### FREUD: A Life for Our Time

By Peter Gay. 810 pages. \$25. W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10110.

#### Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

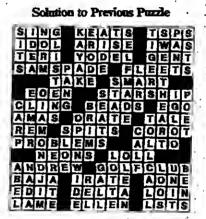
I has been nearly 50 years since Freud's I death, nearly a century since he began to formulate the underpinnings of psychoanalysis, and it is clear, in retrospect, just how accurately he predicted his fate — as he once put it, to "agitate the sleep of mankind." The picture of man that Freud bequeathed to the 20th century, after all, was a peculiarly modern and disturbing one, a picture of man as a conflicted creature, forn by his dual yearnings for love and death and besieged by unconscious impulses only barely held in check by the blandishments of civilization.

The Freud who emerges from Peter Gay's absorbing new biography is a contradictory figure: "an unreconstructed nineteenth-century gentileman in his social, ethical, and sartorial T has been nearly 50 years since Freud's

ry gentieman in his social, ethical, and sartorial style" whose revelations about sexuality would shock his contemporaries and indelibly shape the next century's intellectual discourse; "the nemesis of self-deception and illusions" who fearlessly used himself as a guinea pig yet fiercely guarded his own privacy; a mapmaker of the mind who redefined the limits of reason and the translation of the source. and yet made his own life a model of self-

Thanks to his writings and a vast body of secondary literature. Freud already boasts a minutely annotated life. Gay, a cultural historian who has written several shorter studies of rian who has written several shorter studies of Freud, has obviously drawn on earlier sources (as well as such new material as Freud's revealing correspondence with his friend Wilhelm-Fliess, which was published in its entirety for the first time in 1985), but he has produced a judicious, original biography, scrupulously grounded in close readings of his subject's WOTK.

The book is neither reverential, like Ernest Jones's famous life of his mentor, nor as judg-mental as other more recent studies. Instead, Gay situates Freud's theories within a cultural and historical context while tracing their relationship to the psychoanalyst's life. As a result,



we become privy to the fascinating dialogue Freud maintained in his mind between "private feelings and scientific generalizations," and we are made to see that "beneath the surface of his rational argumentation, there hurks Frend the disappointed father, the con-

inries Freud the disappointed father, the conficerned mentor, the anxious son."

Like such biographers as Paul Roazen, Gay contends that Freud's controversial views of women (as a kind of castrated man, lacking a strong superego, etc.) grew out of his "larges cultural loyalties, his Victorian style" and his reluctance to come to terms fully with his own mother. Gay also argues that Freud's frustrating four-year-long engagement to Martha Bennays left its mark on his theories about the sexual nature of neurosis, and he notes that the death of Freud's daughter Sophie in 1920 (combined with several other losses) could have contributed to the development of "his late psychoanalytic system, with its stress on late psychoanalytic system, with its stress on aggression and death."

aggression and death."

After sketching in Frend's family backy ground (the weak father, the strong-willed mother, the proliferation of ablings). Gay quickly moves on to look at just how Frend assembled the rudiments of psychoanalytic theory and how the fledging psychoanalytic movement slowly accrued international recognition even as it was riven by internal dissent.

Some of these scenes, drawn with noveling come by Gay were on low comedy, what with care by Gay, verge on low comedy, what with the psychoanalysts wildly coming self-serving analyses of one another. Freud dubbed Alfred Adler's actions "the revolt of an abnaminal individual driven mad by ambition"; he described Jung as "all out of his wits," and he characterized Otto Rank as "an impostor by

In describing these battles, Gay is careful not only to define the Dedipal clash of personalities that was exacerbated by Frencis & need for enemies as well as friends but also to communicate the underlying conflict of ideas. He characterizes "Totem and Taboo" as Freud's attempt "to anticipate, and so outdo, his "hear and rival" Jung and "Inhibitions, Symptoms and Anxiety" as a response of sorts

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For the lay reader, in fact, one of the virtues of this biography is Gay's lucid and succenet analysis of Frend's essential texts and his assessment of their relationship to one another: from "The Interpretation of Dreams" (1899) and "Three Essays on the Theory of Sexuality" (1905), which articulated the basic princip of psychosnalysis, through the reformulations and out, after the war, in "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" (1920) and "The Ego and the Resure (1923) — works that helped define, as Gay puts it, "a general psychology" that reached beyond the world of neuroses to that of "normal mendal mendal mendal mendal mendal mendal contents."

tal activity."
With such subsequent books as "The Puttire of an Illusion" (1927) and "Civilization and its-Discontents" (1929), we see Frend moving even further into the realm of speculation as he formulates a psychosnalytic theory of religio politics and culture.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New

### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

his hand. HERE is one small conso-"You may not have come across it before," said the Hog acidly, "but it's not unusual for the opening lead to be made by the player sitting on declarer's left. And now, if your bid and your redouble are justified you tricks."

Let the author describe the sequel.

gaffe became clear to him.
Singlehanded on that one
board he was about to lose the ings work to his benefit.

On the diagramed deal, the Rabbit, as South, was confused by a conversation into thinking his partner, the Hog, had opened one spade. This led to a bizarre auction and this conversation after West unwisely led a trump:

"Lead out of turn, 1 think,"

Singlehanded on that one board he was about to lose the match. Steadying his nerves with a chocolate almond biscuit, he won the first trick in dummy with the spade king and crossed to his hand with led to take three more rounds of trumps. With five tricks in the bag he felt better, and while he still had a chance,

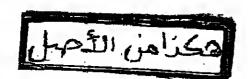
burbled R.R., about to table he led a heart towards dummy, West detached the heart ace, then the heart queen, but, it didn't seem to make any difference. Somehow his tricks: had ebbed away and whatever, he did, he could only score his long trump and his two aces. "The Rabbit doesn't know

should make at least two over- to this day what happened."



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His players distracted, Manager Frank Robinson asked a TV camera crew to back off from the Oriole dugout during Tuesday's game.

# Orioles Within 1 Loss of League Record

Viola, undefeated at the Metrodome since last May 22, pitched three-hit ball for seven innings, striking out nine and oot allowing a hit after Cal Ripken's

"is overrated: We're 6-11 - that isn't much better. I don't care if Baltimore's 0-18 or 0-150. They always play us tough."

# Show Hurls Third Straight Padre Shutout

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches pitched like a winner while trying tact, but I'm making contact. I runs — one a grand slam — and not to think like a loser Tuesday don't think Larry Bowa, the Padre drove in seven runs to highlight

Having started the year 0-3, Show threw a 10-hit shutout, and Carmelo Martinez hit his first home run of the season as the Pa-

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

dres edged St. Louis, 1-0. It was San Diego's third straight shutout; its scoreless-inning streak is at 331/s. ರೂ. ಅನ್ನ ನಿರ್ವಹಿಸಲಾಗಿ ಒಂದು ಅಥವಾದ್ರ Show, walking none and striking out three, went the distance for the

first time in four starts.

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sore shoulder, homered with one Schmidt, an 11-time Gold Glove

out in the seventh.

Monday, made his first appearance of the season and pitched six ininings. The left-hander allowed four five meanned runs, and Greg Madhits, no walks and struck out two.

Printes 2, Giants 6: In San Francisco, John Smiley pitched a four cisco, John Smiley pitched a few was the victim of the poor discosme. cisco, John Smiley pitched a four-hitter through 8% innings to help Pittsburgh (14-4) reach its best start since 1937. Smiley, who drove in the first Pirate run with his sec-ond major-league hit, became a starter two weeks ago. The 23-year-

SAN DIEGO - Eric Show said. "I'm not making good con- Keith Hernandez hit two home nine runs scored in that span.

manager] is going to give up on me after just seven games."

New York's pasting of the Braves. Dwight Gooden gave up 10 hits in becoming the league's first fivewho came off the disabled list game winner of 1988.

Cubs 7, Dodgers 3: in Los Angeles, Chicago turned four errors into Los Angeles, the worst fielding team in baseball last year, had made only 11 errors in its first 15 games this

who went 51/2 innings, giving up

en home runs in the last four games ing his windup.

"Trn making contact," Martinez Mees 13, Braves 4: In Atlanta, and is 11-for-17 with 15 RBIs and

Tigers 6, Angels 0: In Detroit, Gary Petris drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Jeff Robinson scattered six bits for his second career shutout.

Athletics 6, Bine Jays 1: In To-tonto, Mark McGwire's three-rim, pinch-hit homer soapped ao cighth-inning tie and lifted Oak-land over the Blue Jays. Demis Eckersley, with two shotout innings, recorded his ninth save in as many appearances this season.

ing bone run in the seventh and Jack Clark connected for a other day about subconsciously looking to lose, sort of like a gambler does," Show said after he benMike La Valliere went 2-for-4, raiswinner of starter Ron Robinson.

City's three-game winning streak. Eric Davis and Jeff Treadway homer, his first hit in New York, to

could from four double plays.

Shat went through my mind a couple of times tonight. I just shook off the bad thoughts and said, 'Forget that. Let's throw the pext pitch.'

Martinez, subbing at first base for John Kruk, who is out with a Philadephia third basanan Mike Rangers 3, Brewers 1: In Arlington, Texas, Jose Guzman threw a for John Kruk, who is out with a Philadephia third baseman Mike proved to 15-4, its best start since Chris Bosio did not remain in con-(UPI, AP)

# Bruins Beat Montreal, End 45-Year Jinx

By Malcolm Moran New York Times Service

MONTREAL — A teeth-grashing, fist-pounding, 45-year tradition of playoff frustration ended decisively Tuesday night, as the Boston Bruins finally demonstrated that the Montreal Forum is not a haunted house.

After 18 consecutive playoff series losses to the Montreal Canadiens, the Bruins made use of two goals each by Steve Kasper and Cam Neely to beat the Canadiens, 4-1, for a four-game-toone victory in the Adams Division finals.

The Bruins, who have not won a Stanley Cup since 1972, will next meet the winner of the New Jersey-Washington series for a chance to return to the National Hockey League championship series.

Tuesday's final five minutes turned into a celebration for the outnumbered Bruin fans in

the standing-room-only crowd of 18,094. While many of the Canadien fans began to leave, the small groups attired in black and gold Bruio jerseys leaped and screamed and sang.

Before this year, each time the Bruins and the Canadiens would meet in the playoffs, Boston fans would moan of how Ken Dryden stole a series and prevented a powerful Bruin team from winning a second consecutive cup in 1971. and how an extra, illegal — and still unidenti-fied Bruin — on the ice late in regulation time in the seventh game of the 1979 final provided a penalty and the opportunity that led to Montreal's overtime victory.

But this generation of Bruins succeeded in overcoming the annual springtime pessimism the fans would take north to Saint Catherine

"I think it bothered some guys," said Rejean Lemelin, the Boston goaltender who has woo seven of the eight games in which be played.
"I didn't allow it to bother me. The guys in this room said, 'The guys here are going to do it. You do it for yourself first, and the rest follows.'"

Lemelin stopped 28 of the 29 Montreal shots. The 33-year-old made the save that prevented the Canadiens from taking an early lead. Larry Robinson, the veteran Montreal defenseman, broke through the defense and came in alone against Lemelin.

As Robinson moved ahead, Lemelin commit ted himself to an effort to poke the puck off the

### STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Canadien's stick before a shot could be made "I thought he was going to outreach me," Lemelin said. "I poked as far as I could."

He poked far enough, but the danger had not passed. Lemelin lost his stick. As play continned. Lemelin was first forced to go on without a stick, and then used Neely's. With the crowd screaming for the Canadiens to shoot, Chris Chelios took a shot from near

the blue line that Lemelin squeezed into his He survived another dangerous chance eight minutes into the period, when a shot by Ryan

Walter hit the right post and caromed away. But by the time the Canadiens scored, a series of defensive mistakes had allowed Boston to build a lead that was never lost. Kasper's first goal, at 10:20 of the first period, came on a wrist shot from the slot. Less than

four minutes later, Rick Green, the normally reliable Montreal defenseman, lost the puck along the right boards in the Canadien end. Neely took the puck from Green, skated to his right and slid a forehand shot under the glove of

goaltender Patrick Roy.

Kasper's second goal, at 10:02 of the second period, came after Boston forward Randy Burridge intercepted a pass along the right boards and made a one-handed centering pass.

first time since Game 3 when John Kordic converted a rebound. But the noise in the Forum was nothing more than temporary. And when Neely sidestepped the defenseman Petr Svoboda and

scored the fourth Bruin goal, the years of disappointment had been placed in the past.
"I'm glad it's over," said Terry O'Reilly, the winners' coach. "It's such a sigh of relief." As Lemelin stood ocar his dressing stall, he had not yet found the time to be relieved. "Not

now," Lemelin said. "I will be in about an

### ■ Devils Take 3-2 Lead

Backup goalie Bob Sauve made 28 saves Tuesday night and Kirk Muller scored his first two goals of the playoffs to help New Jersey down Washington, 3-1, and move to within one victory of the Patrick Division title, United Press Internacional reported from Landover, Maryland. The Devils have a 3-2 lead in the series, whose winner will face Boston for the

Wales Conference championship.
"I have complete confidence in Bobby," said New Jersey Coach Jim Schoenfeld, who rested Sean Burke, the sensational rookie goaltender. There aren't many goalies who can go indefinitely without playing and then step in a pres-sure situation and do well."

Sauve, acquired before the 1987-88 season from Chicago, has allowed only three goals on

55 shots in the playoffs.
"It is very rewarding," said the 10-year veteran, who had not played for 19 days after posting a 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders in Game 2 of the opening round. "I've been frus-trated, but there's nothing I can do about it. So I go out and do my best when I get the chance." The Devils have won three of their last four

ames in the Capital Centre after having gone 0-19-1 there in the team's six-year history.



# Mitchell Keeps WBA Crown Yankees 5, Royals 4: In New York, Don Slaught hit a tie-break- On 12-Round Split Decision

Ray Bourque, Boston's captain, congramlating goalie Rejean Lemelin.

MADRID - Brian Mitchell of South Africa retained his World split decision over top-ranked challenger José Rivera of Puerto Rico.

inated the 12-rounder with a sharp left jab and effective body blows.

cll used his jab and body combinations to wear down his challenger.

Judges Justo Vazquez and Jose
Antonio Lazaro Carrasco, both of

1993, almost double the current

200 Increases in team revenue, is expired were virtually tied to ment original teams by a provision that gave those teams the right to retain a player simply by matching a rival Boxing Association junior light-weight file here late Tuesday with a Spain, had Mitchell ahead, 118-111 \$520,000 average.

# NBA, Players Agree On 6-Year Contract

By Robert McG. Thomas Jr. focus of negotiations that began in

New York Times Service NEW YORK - After more than Association under a cloud of uncertainty, the league and the players' union Tuesday announced an unexpected agreement on a new six-year contract. Both sides said that the accord would virtually assure increased prosperity for the teams and the players.

which was worked out in a sevenhour bargaining session Monday and is subject to formal ratification

to two rounds thereafter, leaving called a breakthrough agreement." undrafted players free to occoriate

The league's salary cap, which the union had also sought to remove, will be continued, but with a schedule of which the previous contract, which captured the previous contract, which captured the previous contract, schedule of minimum annual in-

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for players with at least seven years.

Those three issues had been the

February 1987 and spilled over into the courts. As a part of the agreea year of stalled negotiations and legal clashes that had placed the future of the National Basketball

final pact has been ratified.

Describing the agreement as "a significant compromise" by both sides, David Stern, the NBA commissioner, said he was proud that "the players and the owners worked together that growth might contin-ue" for professional basketball.

Larry Fleisher, the founder and The agreement in principle, general counsel of the NBA Players' Association, echoed the point. "Owners who bave been selling their teams for \$45 million will cow

by the players, contains the following major provisions:

The draft of college players, which the union had sought to mands, particularly on the question abolish altogether, will be cut from of free agency. Fleisher said he was seven rounds to three this year and more than satisfied with what be "For the first time in history," he

said, "players will be free to choose

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game is the game." In addition to ratification by the players, the agreement is also subject to the approval of the Federal District Court in Newark, New Jersey. The union and the league have been engaged in litigation in that court over the union's charges that the so-called labor exemption to the antitrust laws - the legal underpinning of the salary cap, the teams' rights of first refusal and the draft — had ended with the expiration of the previous contract. A ruling against the union was appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals

scheduled a hearing June 3. Limiting the draft to three rounds this year and two years thereafter is not expected to have a major impact since few players taken after the second round have been able to make an NBA team in recent years. However, both Fleisher and Stern said they expected that some undrafted players would now be able to win an NBA berth since they would be free to try out for any

for the 3rd Circuit, which has

On the salary cap and the related revenue-sharing formula, which guarantees that the players receive at least 53 percent of gross league revenues in either salary or benefits, the agreement closes two loopholes. One, which simply codified a court ruling, bars so-called backloading of contracts in which teams had sought to get around the cap by paying a player a small salary in the first years of a multiyear contract with what amounted to large balloon payments in the later years. Uoder the new agreement, salaries in each year of a multiyear pact may be oo more than 30 percent above the previous year's salary.

# World Weightlift Mark

The Associated Press

eymanoghi, in his first competition since defecting from Bulgaria to Turkey two years ago, set a world record in the snatch on his way to the 60-kilogram (132.2-pound) title at the European weightlifting championships here Wednesday. Becoming the first man to snatch

### SCOREBOARD

# Baseball

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### Hockey

### Major League Standings National Hockey League Playoffs

TUESDAY'S RESULTS WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division

**NHL Playoff Schedule** WALES CONFERENCE

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# Who's Hiding the Money?

New York Times Service NEW YORK - All over the country, parents are ripping apart their sons' mail, attacking mosic cassettes with hammer and screwdriver. This is it, the big break, no more cheap cars, no more clipping coupons. Imag-ine the disillusionment when all

they find is yards of plastic tape. "All right, where is it?" fathers are shouting.
"Where's what?" the sons are

replying.
"Don't play dumb," the fathers are saying. "I read about the young man in California who signed for a package cootaining 20 \$50 bills, delivered by an air

freight company."
"Pop, that was from the University of Kentucky," the sons are explaining. "Nobody's send-ing me any bills in the mail. I'm a student. I'm not an athlete." It has come to this, bills flutter-

ing out of a torn package contain-

ing a video cassette, documented

by workers in an airport freight depot. Suspicions of recruiting abuses by the University of Kentucky basketball program. Again. It's a good thing this latest ap-parent scandal was broken by The Los Angeles Daily News and not by a paper closer to the U.K. campus. The last time anybody got evidence on Kentucky basketball, a few years back, people were so upset that they canceled their subscriptions to The Lexington Herald-Leader, which hurt that paper's credibility so badly

that it merely earned a Pulitzer

Prize for the disclosures. A video cassette would be the most illustrious hiding place since Whittaker Chambers retrieved State Department documents from a pumpkin during

frolics, Chris Mills, the basketball prodigy, signed for the package apparently sent by Dwane Casey, an assistant couch at U.K. His father, Claud Mills, was in-formed by Emery Worldwide of-that a scholarship is valuable ficials that the package contained \$1,000. Father and son or basketball, but Chambers, not

both deny seeing the bills. There is no attempt to assign guilt in this little drama, but the closs suggest the inherent dis-honesty of big-time sports. To see college athletes with sports cars and gold jewelry and design-

Maybe it's time to make honest men out of college athletes.

er clothes is to know that at least some of the loot is trickling down to them, even if through ruses like VCR packages, no-show jobs or rewarding handshakes from boosters after a good game. One could argue that this is

part of education, part of grow-

ing up, to understand that col-lege officials and boosters will find a way to circumvent the rules. But maybe it's time to make bonest men out of college athletes. (The women don't generate enough money to cheat on this level, at least oot yet.)
Ernest Chambers, a Nebraska state legislator, thinks it is time to put players on salary. A regis-tered independent from Omaha, Chambers managed to get a bill

passed by the majority of 49 sen-ators in Nebraska's unicameral legislature, but Governor Kay Orr vetoed the bill two weeks ago when it was too late for the senate to take further action. The bill said football players in Nebraska would be paid a supend (Chambers suggests an equal sum between \$500 and \$1,000 per month), but only when at least

an athlete himself, argues that athletes are short-changed. "They can't have other jobs

during the season because they work hard at what they do," he said. "They are the only students who can be publicly embarrassed on national television. They can lose their scholarships. They are marketed and sold in a commercial package. There is \$10 million generated by Nebraska football alone. But they cannot be paid."

Chambers, a barber by occupa-

tion, does not think free college mition is enough because athletes are often channeled into courses that do not lead to graduation. He said athletes should be paid for their labors - "just as if they were cutting cane or digging coal... They get injured, they're no good to themselves. Their options are not good. Most of them become the flotsam and jetsam of football, but the public only cares when they are playing."

might be time to pay athletes the equivalent of their college education and let them decide whether they want to go to class. Probably fewer men would get any kind of rudimentary education in that case, but it would be their choice. Or, a nice \$1,000 a month above free tuition would reward athletes for their labors. None of this would end the frantic maneuvers to recruit bluechip athletes. But maybe it would stop some of the subterfuge. In-

Some people argue that it

stead of sending the money in unmarked bills, hidden in a VCR, which just may have been the case in that Kentucky-California package, they could send the money in more cooventional ways. Normally, "the check is in four other state legislatures of Big the mail" is the biggest lie in Eight schools pass similar bills. America in this case, it would be Meaning, don't hold your breath. a step in the right direction.

# Set by Suleymanoglu

CARDIFF, Wales - Naim Su-

two and half times his own bodyweight, Sulcymanoglu lifted 150 kilos; he went on to take the jerk with



# Spying in the Stacks

than you think.

The FBI recently asked American librarians to keep their eyes open for spies, and report any sus-

picious activity bolders to local FBI bnreans. The operation is called the Library Awareness Program and the G-men are not idding.

According to reports, the FBI Buchwald wants information on people who come to the libraries to withdraw scientific tomes, or linger over maps and photocopy documents having to do

with national defense. The FBI is dead serious because they figure the public library is the main source of information for spies. But the bureau ran into a major problem with its Library Awareness Program when America's librarians refused to play ball. The overwhelming majority felt it was not their role to act as counterespionage agents.

The Library Awareness Program cannot work without the cooperation of librarians, and so another solution must be found to provide the G-men with the information they want. This is what is being considered: There is no law saying library

patrons could not volunteer to do the tasks that the librarians refuse to perform. Any American can be deputized to act as a stakeout in a book stack. Cardholders, unlike librarians, have tremendous amounts of time on their hands and are perfect candidates to keep their eyes on strangers.

If you're interested, this is how I

#### Met Offended by Bopera The Associated Press

NEW YURA - The Mictropoutan Opera filed a trademark infringement suit against a jazz quintet called the Metropolitan Bopera House, claiming the "virtually identical" name "is likely to cause confusion, deception, mistake," John Marshall, of the Bopera, called the suit silly.

WASHINGTON — As chil-suggest you operate. Get a seat dren we all fantasized about near the door. Have a copy of Richworking for the FBI. While it and Nixon's book in front of you seemed like only a dream, it's easier and bend over and pretend you're reading it. Out of the corner of your eye notice who comes in and what books he is returning. Also note whether his shoes were made behind the Iron Curtain, and whether his bat was made in Cuba.

Once he goes into the stacks, get up and follow him down the aisle. If he heads down the one with a sign reading "Laser Manuals," you may be on to Mr. KGB himself. Pretend you are looking for "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," but keep your eye on him. Remember, this person is not a spy just because he wants to read a book on lasers. If he tears the pages out of the book and stuffs them into his pants, then you should make a note to call the

Many espionage organizations are using women to prowl Ameri-ca's libraries, and they are more difficult to spot as spies than men. This is how to keep on your toes. If an attractive lady sits next to you in a library and starts playing footsie under the table with your Nike sneakers, be alert.

If she follows this up by nuzzling your ear, you know she's in the market for more than an old National Geographic. What she probably is after is everything the li-brary has in microfilm on IBM's mainframe computer. She either wants it for the Polish Secret Service or the Apple computer company in California.

The beauty of helping the FBI in their library watch is that you don't have to do it alone. If you're married you can split shifts with your wife. You could keep watch in the morning and she could spy on suspocts in the afternoon.

Nobody likes to keep tabs on everyone who comes to a library, but that's where foreign agents are getting their information these days, and since the librarians refuse to be on the lookout for the bad guys, someone has to do it.

One more thing. The way to check out a person as to whether he is a legit library user is to ask to see his library card. According to the FBI there are thousands of spooks walking around with forged cards manufactured in Budapest. The way to find out if a card is for real is to spit on it, and if the ink runs off. you can start searching him for his poison pill

# Toronto, the Hollywood North Scene

By Herbert H. Denton
Washington Past Service
ORONTO — Remember

I that fateful scene in "Moonstruck" where Cher's shy fiance left Brooklyn to be at the bedside of his dying mother in Sicily? In real life, he did not take a plane to Italy. He flew to Toronto.

Toronto? Actually, so many American actors, producers, di-rectors and others in the movie business are flying to Toronto these days to shoot films that the people here sometimes refer to their city as "Hollywood North." That bedside episode in "Moonstruck" was filmed in a suburban studio warehouse here. Canadians like to brag that the

once dour and strait-laced Toronto now ranks third — a distant third but growing — behind Los Angeles and New York City as a North American film and television production center. Cher was here twice last year to film "Moonstruck" and "Suspect." This spring, the big names descending on the city to shoot all or part of 20 movies or television series include Jeremy Irons, Genevieve Bujold, Al Pacino and Diane Keaton. The attraction of Toronto for

American filmmakers is first and foremost the break in foreign ex-change. One U.S. dollar converts to about \$1.25 Canadian. Toronto also has experienced film crews, actors and dancers, and ethnically diverse neighborhoods of Greeks, Italians, Jamaicans, Chinese and East Indians, among others. The motley architectural styles of the city, 19th-century Victorian or Georgian homes on some blocks, Art Deco or futuristic glass and steel designs on various others, all of them fastidiously preserved, make it easy for filmmakers to conjure the illusion of almost any Midwestern or Northeastern city in the United States during virtually any period over the last 150 years. The producers of the televi-sion mini-series "Kane and Abel" told city officials they felt that parts of Toronto looked more like early 20th-century Chicago than the extant neighborhoods of the

The often large task for movie production designers attempting to transform Toronto's calm, squeaky clean streets into a con-

Graffiti was added to Toronto alley for scene in "Sing"; Cher, Danny Aiello dined in Toronto for "Moonstruck."

vincing semblance of the bustling, grungy inner core of modern-day American cities is to find ways to simulate the grime, graffiti and garbage so that they have that authentic, rundown look of years of neglect and decay. The favorite "Hollywood North" story told here is about the film crew that carefully strewed litter and gar-bage bags along the sidewalks to give the appearance of Manhat-tan, broke for lunch, and returned to the set an hour later to discover that the city public works crews had whisked the debris away.

The producer Craig Zadan has been diligently disguising various neighborhoods of Toronto to look like his native Brooklyn this winter and spring for filming of the movie "Sing," a musical of the genre of "Fame" and "Flashdance," which includes in its cast Louise Lasser ("Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman") and the singer Patti LaBelle. The film would have cost a prohibitive \$15 million in Brooklyn, Zadan said. He is able to save about \$3 million by shooting here.

Virtually all of the interior scenes of Three Men and a Baby" were shot in Toronto. This city is the "Any City, U.S.A." setting of the late-night CBS cop show "Night Heat." Much of ABC's controversial mini-series 'Amerika" was shot here. The U.S. Capitol rotunda and the Oval Office were painstakingly

All but one of the "Police Academy" series have been shot here. The facility used for the academy's headquarters building is actually a former psychiatric hospital. Toronto was disguised to appear as Tehran for a CBS miniseries on the Canadian rescue of

American Embassy hostages. On occasion, Torontonians have become annoyed with the jolts caused by the dreams manufactured around them. A fire company was once summoned to a Toronto park by panic-stricken apartment dwellers, unaware that a helicopter they saw crashing was movie fakery, a scene from "The Park Is Mine." The army tanks and thousands of soldiers parading around the city for "Amerika" offended many.

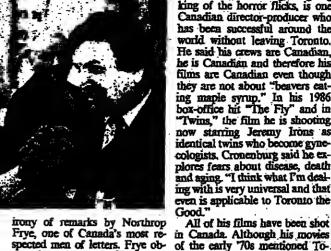
When the crew of "Short Circuit 2" took down the red Canadian maple leaf and draped the Ontario legislature in red-white-andblue bunting and scores of American flags to make it appear to be a U.S. county courthouse, many were angered. "Obviously had taste," huffed city Alderman replicated in a studio warehouse. Dale Martin, "You could hardly

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"Toronto is now probably the watch it."
most photographed invisible city
in North America," the CBC correspondent and producer Mary Lou Findley commented disappointedly. In the movie culture of this continent, Toronto has posed as almost everything but itself, a phenomenon that deepens the



invasion began five years ago that have not. Cronenburg said he his country's "famous problem of liked the comment of a San Diego identity" is "less perplexed by the movie critic who once called him question Who am I? than by some such riddle as Where is

spent millions in grants and tax breaks in thus far unsuccessful ventures to develop a home-grown feature film industry and break the monopoly of Hollywood here. There are occasional successes, such as the joint Canadian production with Disney to make "Anne of Green Gables" and recent art-house films such as "Tve Heard the Mermaids Singing" and "The Decline of the American Empire."

One problem is that even with the government aid, only the shoestring, low-budget Canadian movies costing less than a half-million dollars can recoup their costs by appealing solely to Canadian audiences. According to a pollster, Donna Dasko, Canadisconding to a pollster, Dasko

conceive of the White House being smothered with Canadian of increasing the Canadian content of what they see, "but that doesn't mean they're going to

The city film commissioner Naish McHugh, dismisses the concerns about American culture expressed by Canadian nationalists. "We're only a small country," he said. "The market isn't big enough, phis we have a major competitor south of the border, II you can't fight them, join them."
David Cronenburg reigning king of the horror flicks, is one Canadian director-producer who has been successful around the world without leaving Toronto. He said his crews are Canadian, he is Canadian and therefore his films are Canadian even though they are not about "beavers eat-ing maple syrup." In his 1986 box-office hit "The Fly" and in "Twins," the film he is shooting now starring Jeremy Irons as identical twins who become gynecologists. Cronenburg said he ex-plores fears about disease, death and aging. "I think what I'm deal-ing with is very universal and that

All of his films have been shot served long before the Hollywood ronto or Montreal recent films out of the blue to say that there was something unsettling about the films, something that was The Canadian government has American but a "slightly off. America.

even is applicable to Toronto the

Although it was shot in Toronto and locations were instantly recognizable to filmgoers here.
"The Fly" never settled just where it was supposed to have taken place. Cronenburg said he resisted efforts by the American producer Stuart Cornfeld to fly the American flag and place American mailboxes on the streets. But in one critical scene where money was flashed, he gave in and agreed it would be a U.S. \$100 bill. There was both American and Canadian currency on the set until the disagreement was resolved. "It was my homage to the

### **PEOPLE**

Mick Jagger Is Cleared Of Plagiarising a Song
A jury in White Plains, New
York, has ruled that Mick Jagger

did not pirate an unknown reggae did not pirate an unknown reggae musician's song and turn it into his 1985 hit "Just Another Night." The panel listened to tapes of Jagger's song and a song of the same name written in 1979 by Patrick Alley of New York. His lawyers said Jagger made \$6 million from the song, which appeared on an album called "She's the Boss." During the sevenday trial a Juilliard faculty member played piance, a top Jamaican stuplayed piano, a top Jamaican studio musician, Sly Dunbar, played drims, and Jagger sang. Tapes of Alley's song, a reggae ballad in a major key, and Jagger's song, an up-tempo rocker in a minor key, were played.

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The tenor Placido Domingo has pulled out of the title role of Wagner's "Lohengrin," which he was to nave sung in June and July at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. His appearance was to be a send-off for Sir John Tooley, the retiring general director, for whom Domingo has sting in every season since 1970. The London opera house said Domingo had decided that "since he has not sung it on stage recently he would need more time than he has available to re-prepare the role." Instead he will give two concerts with the operahouse orchestra on June 28 and ..

Madonna's 18-year-old half-: brother is accused of the sort of ... behavior often attributed to herhusband, Sean Penni Mario Ciccone reportedly slammed a door in the face of a Rochester, Michigan, policeman, cutting his face. He was charged with resisting arrest and of obstructing, a police officer, Two policemen were checking a report of a boisterous party when the incident occurred.

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